

Retailers Begin Collecting One Per Cent State Sales Tax

Reaction To Tariff Is Mixed

Retailers and customers entered their first full day under the new one percent State sales tax yesterday in an apparently complacent mood.

General consensus among retailers was summed up by one Stroudsburg store manager who said:

"Keeping records of the tax will be a headache for us. But it's been passed into law, the machinery for operating it is being set up . . . and there's not much we can do."

Customers, when asked to comment on the new tax, invariably answered with a variation on a basic theme:

"If it's going to be used for schools—as the law says it's supposed to be—then I don't mind. But if it goes into other funds then I think it's wrong and ought to be repealed."

No noticeable effect on sales was caused by the tax, store managers estimated late yesterday. Most sales were centered on back-to-school counters, clothing departments and household items.

Most criticism of the new sales tax came from store managers and/or department heads who declared the law was "not consistent" and, in some cases, "completely contradictory."

Good example of this failure was cited by the manager of one of Stroudsburg's largest department stores who told a Daily Record reporter:

"Some parts of the law just don't make sense. They have a tax on material sold by the yard. This means that if a woman buys enough material from drygoods to make a dress for herself and her daughter, she'll be paying the one percent sales tax."

If, on the other hand, the same woman buys two dresses—one each for herself and her daughter—made from the identical material, she will not have to pay the tax."

Reason for this, the store manager said, was a clause in the tax act which says that clothing used to cover "next to the body" or clothing "worn for warmth" is non-taxable.

Dry goods material, regardless of quality, style or use, is a taxable item.

Equally inconsistent, the store manager said, was a portion of the bill which exonerates ready-made diapers from taxation but places the tax smack on top of flannel material which many housewives use to make their own diapers.

Provisions of the new tax are constructed so that no clear-cut division, department by department, may be easily made between taxable and non-taxable items.

In some departments of the larger stores, for example, two items, lying side by side, may cause confusion for customer and clerk alike, since one item is exempt, the other is not.

This confusion extends, also, to the making out of the sales slip or the bill. Two separate totals must be made where taxable and non-taxable items are mixed together in one purchase.

As the sales day progressed yesterday, however, it became apparent that collection of the tax may be somewhat easier for certain stores than for others.

Specifically working at an advantage under the tax plan, from a bookkeeping standpoint, will be stores in which regular sales slips are made out for each total purchase made by a customer."

On these sales slips it will be possible for the store to keep a permanent record of the amount of collection during each individual day.

Tax collection auditors will have written, itemized accounts of all purchases taxable and non-taxable—on which to base their bill for the amount of tax due the State.

Working at a slight disadvantage will be those stores which rely upon the mechanics of cash registers for the purchase slip.

Most of these slips show only the department in which the purchase was made. Since few departments will contain all taxable or non-taxable items without exception, the bookkeeping may become more complicated.

Collection of the tax yesterday appeared to be off to a good start, however, in all Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg stores.

"Collecting the tax seems to be operating very smoothly here," one department store head told a reporter. "There have been no complaints from customers so far. They don't seem to mind paying the tax—providing it's used for the purpose the State has announced."

Of 30 customers questioned in two major downtown stores, 29 said they "did not mind paying the tax."

Continued on page five)

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 5.
New York 13, Boston 5.
(only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Chicago 2.

Cleveland 13, Boston 3.

Detroit 7, Philadelphia 5.

(only games scheduled)

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1953

The Weather

Fair and hot, highest 92 to 98 today. Thursday mostly fair with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Drought Deals Potato Farmers Heavy Blow

U.N. Tribunal Holds Loyalty Firings Illegal, Orders Four Rehired, Awards Seven \$122,500

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—A

United Nations tribunal held yesterday that 11 American employees of the U. N. were fired illegally in connection with U. S. loyalty investigations. Four were ordered reinstated to their jobs here and seven others were awarded a total of \$122,500 damages.

The decision of the 4-member tribunal, highest appeals court for the U. N. staff, was expected to revive in full force the red-hot controversy over alleged subversives in the U. N. The controversy plagued former Secretary Trygve Lie during the months before his resignation took effect this year.

The present secretary general, Dag Hammarskjold, declined to comment. Associates said he was studying the findings and would make his decision as soon as possible on the reinstatement of the four. He has the option of giving

them their jobs or paying them heavy damages.

The United States delegation had nothing to say except that it was studying the tribunal's report.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who often has attacked alleged American Communists in the United Nations, said:

"I think we should refuse the appropriation of money for the salaries of employees of the United Nations who are Communists—that is American nationals—or refuse to give them indemnities."

The United States would be expected to pay approximately 25 per cent of the amount awarded the dismissed employees, under the present basis for sharing United Nations overall costs.

Rep. Kit Clancy (D-Mich), member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, also said he thought this country should "take steps to see they are

not paid," adding "I don't want American taxpayers saddled with a single cent of that."

Clancy, in New York preparing to leave for a European vacation, said "If the rules are as this tribunal has interpreted them, then obviously they ought to be changed immediately."

If not, he added, "we should give serious consideration to getting out of the U. N."

Yesterday's findings grew out of appeals of 21 staff members, most of whom had invoked the Fifth amendment (relating to self-incrimination) in refusing to answer Senate or federal grand jury questions as to whether they were Communists.

Two of the 21 were listed as having been discharged for non-political reasons.

The dismissals of nine were upheld and the case of another was referred back to the staff joint appeals board.

Temperature

Reaches 99

High Here

(See editorial, Page 4)

Monroe County trudged into its eighth straight day of a record-topping heat wave yesterday.

Top temperature at Stroudsburg during the day was an official 99 degrees.

Weather observer Pierre Lake reported the 99 degrees was measured on official U. S. Weather Bureau instruments.

An official thermometer is encased in a scientifically-designed apparatus which protects its from both direct sun rays and the reflected heat of buildings.

Building thermometers, placed conspicuously along Stroudsburg streets, soared several points beyond the hundred mark. Nearly all of these, however, absorb at least one degree of reserve heat from the walls on which they are placed and the metal casing used to hold them in place.

Even with the discomfort of 99-degree heat, Stroudsburgers were luckier than they had been the day before.

On Monday, official instruments chalked up a whopping 101.5 degrees for the day.

This meant that Tuesday was, in theory at least, more comfortable than Monday.

Actually, the exact opposite may have been true. Biggest factor in determining the effect psychological and physical of the sun's rays is the amount of moisture in the air.

According to official instruments at Mount Pocono, the humidity increased between Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday, U. S. weather observer Harry Greene reported humidity was 39 per cent. Yesterday, it was 40 percent.

Mount Pocono temperatures flipped downward to 87.3 degrees—the high recorded for yesterday. Monday's high there was 92 degrees at Mount Pocono airport.

According to Greene, yesterday was a "comparatively cool" day alongside the records set by the past nine.

About the time it "usually gets hottest" at Mount Pocono, Greene said, "we had a thunderstorm brewing but it didn't materialize."

By nightfall, the same comment was true of the Stroudsburgs and several other sections of Monroe County.

The clouds came, there were faint rumblings of thunder—but Monroe Countians seemed doomed to another sweltering day of dust and dying crops despite a sky which carried on a temporary flattening with rain.

Councilmen strongly condemned such practices as car-washing, lawn-sprinkling, and—in some cases, all outdoor water systems.

Borough residents were asked a week ago to stop using water for any purposes other than those normally necessary to domestic life.

Curnow made the announcement last night in an effort to curb widespread rumors that the borough supply was perilously low.

This statement, he said, was not true.

"Our main spring at Stokes Mill is holding right up there. We're in as good shape, basically, as we have been any time during the past 10 years," Curnow said.

Members of the water committee who will make a survey of the present water supply are Roy Lloyd, Charles Buenzl and Elton P. Hall.

Fire Chief Marvin Abel told council he was concerned over lack of proper water for fire fighting on the hill area in the vicinity of the General Hospital and the State Teachers College.

He suggested use of a large water-stoppage tank on Spangenberg Ave. which was once a part of the borough's water supply system.

More than a decade ago the State condemned use of the tank because of faulty circulation of the water in it. It has been unused for years.

With a capacity of around 200,000 gallons, Abel said, it would make a first-rate storage tank for water to fight fires on the hill or at the college.

Council instructed the water committee to check the possibility of this use with Abel.

Gen. Wainwright Near Death After Another Stroke

—By Horace G. Heller

Dale T. (Mr. & Mrs. Russell's) Kern now doing his basic in Sampson, N. Y. after enlistment in the air corps . . . his mailing address . . . A. B. Dale T. Kern, AF 13479817, Fitt 2781, 3660th B. MTG, Sampson AFB, N. Y.

Rev. David M. (Paradise Valley) Wellard posting us from Milwaukee, Wis. where the national convention of Assemblies of God churches was held . . .

Victor (East Bangor) Saverin said that the state highway department has finally started to move on his project to eliminate a dangerous curve near Washington state quarry between his town and Bangor . . .

Anthony (Wind Gap) Cortez directing log sawing and wood chopping contests at a sportsmen's field day scheduled for Sept. 13 near Northampton, Pa. . . . and inviting all comers to compete for some \$100 in awards.

Warren J. (Sarah St.) Hontz celebrating a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes.

(Daily Record Photo)

\$100,000 Loss

Feared; Corn Crop Periled

(See editorial, Page 4)

Monroe County potato farmers stand to lose over \$100,000 unless it rains in the next few days, and corn planters, while realizing their entire acreage has not been destroyed, also are casting a hopeful eye to the sky, praying for a good steady downpour that will save their long months of work.

This is the picture of Monroe County's farm lands today, after 23 days without rain and undergoing one of the worst drought seasons in history.

To confirm the plight of area farmers, The Daily Record sent a reporter on a tour of the West End of the county yesterday with Arthur Iftt, farm agent. The section was selected because it is one of the hardest hit in the county and because over half the district's 800 farms are located there.

The picture was much the same at nearly 20 farms visited: "We need rain badly if we're going to save what little we can."

Some farmers suggested Iftt try to get "that New York man to come here with his rain-making device and make it pour." Their reference was to the incident of several years ago when dry ice was sprinkled from an airplane—and the rains came. One farmer even offered \$5,000 to "anyone" who could make it rain tomorrow.

The figure of \$100,000 loss in potatoes alone was based on a recent survey of the county's total acreage in spuds. At that time 298 farms reported their 1,077 acres were yielding 237,120 bushels, for a total value of \$315,370.

And while differences in loss were noted as one farmer predicted salvaging only three-fourths of his total crop, another reporting one-half will be saved, and still others said rain in a day or two might save their spuds, the average figures to about \$100,000 loss.

High cost of seeds placed potato farmers in jeopardy right from the start, they declared. But with the low price of potatoes at today's market value of around \$1.50 a hundred pounds (last year it was \$6), and the sudden expectation that much of their crop will be lost, the pickings, financially, will be slim this year.

One of the county's leading potato growers, planting 240 acres, expressed concern also over the flea beetle. Usually in a moist summer, he explained, we are troubled with blight and other diseases. But in this dry, humid weather it's the insects.

Ifft summed up the situation with "Evidently good farming is paying off" and explained that farmers who exerted care to fertilize their ground, and put organic matter in the soil, are not alarmed as much as those who failed to act this way. In properly cared for areas, Iftt said, the moisture is being held and crops are gaining a half-way chance to survive.

Other potato farmers said they didn't think it would do much good even if rain does come. They commented that rains may find the fields yielding null potatoes, or those with knobby growths, which are not considered the number one, or best size potato for marketing.

Pumps serving the water supply company are being run 24 hours per day at both Stokes Mill Spring and Brown Springs near Wilson Park and Pocono Creek.

"We're using heavier, higher-capacity pumps than we normally use," Curnow pointed out.

"At the Stokes Mill spring, for example, one pump is bringing in about 700 gallons per minute. This compares with about 350 gallons per minute normally taken from the spring there by one pump."

A reservoir maintained by the company near Stokes Mill went down "about one and a half feet" yesterday, Curnow said. Beginning with late nightfall, however, water consumption goes down in borough homes.

This means that the pumps have until "about 3 a. m." to replenish the supply used during the preceding day, Curnow said.

There is still no room for optimism where the water supply is concerned, Curnow warned.

Continued curtailment of unnecessary water usage is absolutely necessary, the official said.

On one additional matter Curnow had some reassuring news for local citizens.

Continued on page five)

Bulletin

Nice, France (AP)—An Air France Constellation crashed and burned in the towering French Alps late last night. All 41 persons aboard were believed killed.

The big four engine plane, en route from Paris to Saigon, smashed into 10,000-foot-high Mt. Cemet, 100 miles north of this Riviera resort city. The crash came down in a hour and a half after the plane left Paris' Orly Field.



English Are Isolationist In Many Ways

by Alice Leone-Moats

(Continued from Page One) norance of many Americans who referred to him as a European. Before I had quite recovered from that speech, I came across a newspaper article that started off with "Oh well, perhaps we are slowly becoming Europeanized after all." What had led the writer to that amazing conclusion was the sight of a few Londoners sitting out of doors one evening listening to a band concert.

"If England isn't in Europe, where is it?" is all that a bewildered American can inquire. Europe, it turns out, stops at the English Channel, which though only 22 miles wide at one point, might as well be ten thousand and for all the interest shown in England as to what is going on across that narrow stretch of water.

During the past two months, I have met people of all types and classes—politicians, professional men, tradesmen, social butterflies—and I have yet to hear any of them discuss the crisis in France or the pros and cons of the plan to unify Germany.

On the day of the elections in Italy, I had to search through the London "Times" in order to unearth a tiny paragraph telling which side had won. For Spain to get into the news or become a conversational topic, a British tourist had to be murdered by bandits while crossing the Pyrenees.

Events in Korea received considerable publicity and occasionally caused arguments at the lunch or dinner table, but they are written and talked about only from the angle of how the truce is going to affect England. The possibility of opening up profitable avenues of trade is all that is back of the British insistence upon giving Communist China a seat at the UN.

When it comes to South America, there is only one country whose existence is actually recognized—Argentina. A great part of the meat consumed in England comes from there, so what happens in Argentina is obviously important. Unless there is some very startling occurrence behind the Iron Curtain, Russia and its satellites make few headlines or talk.

The United States on the other hand, does occupy the people's thoughts and receives considerable space in the newspapers. However, the interest is restricted to certain limited aspects.

Although a speech of Eisenhower's is reported, nobody seems to bother to read what he had to say; yet if McCarthy sneezes it's news. Anyone who in May and June had had to depend solely on English newspapers and English conservations for information about America, might well have gained the impression that only the state of Wisconsin was represented in the U. S. Senate.

The conference of Foreign Ministers held in Washington in July, brought Mr. Dulles to the attention of the British with great suddenness and some violence. He has now become the principal target for attacks as he is held responsible for what are considered the unsatisfactory results of the conference. Apparently an American politician has to choose between keeping out of international affairs and being unknown in England, or having his name become a dirty word by interfering with English plans and policy.

Whenever I have hinted that it strikes me that English indifference to what is happening in other parts of the world is a form of isolationism, I have been told that I'm quite wrong. That is seen as not isolationism, it's merely insularity. And the British take great pride in being insular.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy were recently Mr. and Mrs. George Knitter of Wing Gap, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Book of Gilbert will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on September 7.

Birthdays include those of Mrs. Edna Sauer, Mrs. Alberta Miller, Mrs. Hilla Altmouse and Mr. Lawrence Smith on Sept. 4; William Green Jr., Aug. 31 and his son, Billy III, Sept. 1.

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'Sign Of The Snail' In East Germany Is Latest Rallying Symbol For Anti-Reds

By Franklin Johnson
Central Press Correspondent

Washington, D.C.—Word leaking out of East Germany that "the sign of the Snail" is the rallying symbol for the anti-Communist underground adds to a long list of similar insignia which, through the centuries, have sparked movements.

Early Christians, facing martyrdom in Nero's Rome, scratched the characteristic figure of a fish in the sand or on the plaster walls.

For them it conveyed the symbolism of the parable of the loaves and the fishes told by Christ, as the story of Quo Vadis recalls, and the disciple Peter used it to identify himself wherever he went to organize followers of the new religion.

The snail in present-day, Communist-occupied Germany also has a symbolism of sorts. It was invented by the German labor unions (DGB) in Dusseldorf to suggest slowdowns sabotaging the Russian slave labor production programs.

It worked so well it has become the indicia of the entire underground movement. Secret newspapers contain bands of snails at the top and bottom of the pages, perforated so that they may be torn off and pasted on anything.

Yet the paper is so tissue thin that a German surprised by the Communist police cangulp it down in a bite, destroying evidence which certainly would be incriminating—or use the Russians hate the sign as the emblem of their acute frustrations in East Germany.

Archaeologists point out that such devices have sprung up in all eras, particularly in times of trouble. A classic example is the scarab, which appears throughout the Egyptian dynasties.

Picturing the dung beetle, which makes a little globe in which it



deposits its egg, the catch draws, which foretold doom to its victims.

Such symbols gain greatest currency if they can be drawn easily and quickly, yet are distinctive. The scarab actually became an Egyptian hieroglyph, like a letter in the alphabet.

The American Revolution produced a number of such rallying insignia, including the coiled rattlesnake and the pine tree so dear to the hearts of the patriots in the northern states.

American Indians invented their totem poles, one of the most complex such devices because often they told complete messages in their distinctive arrangements.

Not all such insignia, however, have served a lofty purpose. The notorious Mafia secret societies adopted the dreaded black hand,

Sloan Simpson Has No Plans To Remarry

New York (UPI)—Sloan Simpson, divorced wife of New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer, said yesterday she has no present plans to remarry.

"No," she replied to newsmen as she arrived from Europe aboard the liner America, "I have no plans to do anything of the sort."

Her name has been linked with several men friends since her civil divorce in Mexico from O'Dwyer, former U. S. ambassador to that nation.

Adolph Hitler capitalized on one of the most ancient symbols when he made the swastika the emblem of his Nazi party and of Germany itself. The way the Germans took to it may indicate that their fancy is captured by such things, and some observers say that is one reason why the Sign of the Snail currently is spreading like wildfire.

Psychologists explain that part of the appeal of such simple drawings is in the spirit of cameraderie they symbolize. They cite the "Kilroy Was Here" slogan that GIs chanted all over the world during World War II, and the "Hey Elmer" greeting of the doghouse in World War I as examples of harmless fun and fellowship in that sort of thing.

But mix in bitterness and a somber life and death struggle and you get things like the grim "Sign of the Snail" in Germany today.

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The WSCS will hold its September meeting on Wednesday night, September 2, at 8 p.m. at the church.

A report of the recent bazaar and supper will be given and plans formulated for further projects.

Miss Renée Johnson has been spending a few days at Long Island, N. Y. as the guest of a college friend, Miss Ruth Collins.

Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Christine Bender and Mrs. Mildred

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. L. T. Powers

A picnic will be held at the playground in the rear of the borough school for all children in the community on Friday, September 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch. Mrs. Doris McCoy, supervisor, will be in charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue, of Delaware Ave., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Transue and daughter Susanne at Islip, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger and son, Charles, of Hattiesburg, Miss., who are visiting Mrs. Staiger's mother, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter returned to Portland on Wednesday after spending the past week at Frederickton, N. B. and Grand Lake, N. B. Canada, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleet, daughter Jane and son Richard. The Fleets are former residents of Portland.

Although there are waterfalls higher and wider than the Niagara which sometimes carry larger volumes of water, there are no falls as high which carry as much year-around volume as Niagara.

Total enrollment as of June 30 was Blue Cross, 418,267, and Blue Shield, 210,348.

Although there are waterfalls higher and wider than the Niagara which sometimes carry larger volumes of water, there are no falls as high which carry as much year-around volume as Niagara.

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is seeking a Roman Catholic would free her to remarry in the church annulment of her marriage church, if she wished, in addition to the civil divorce.

The office of Dr. E. J. Denning is set for Sept. 15. An annulment Sept. 9th. —Ad.

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New York, G.P.—Butter 1,250,373, regular. Wholesale prices no bulk carriage. Creamery higher than 92 score AA fresh 67½ cents, 92 score A fresh 60½, 90 score B fresh 64½, 80 score C fresh 62.

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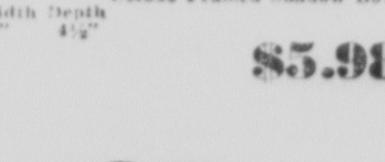
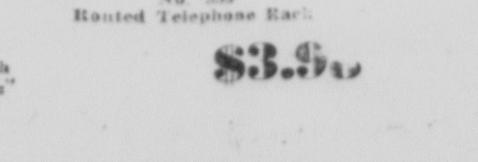
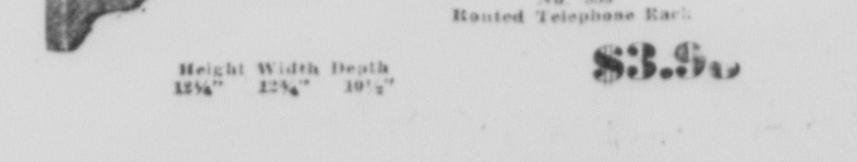
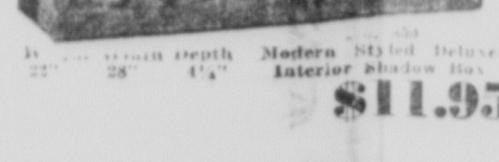
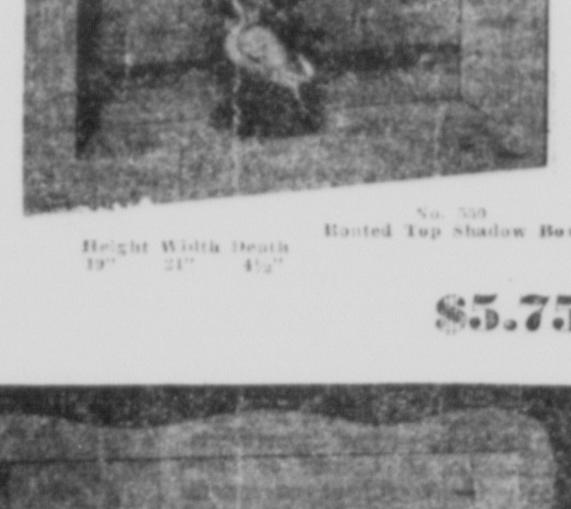
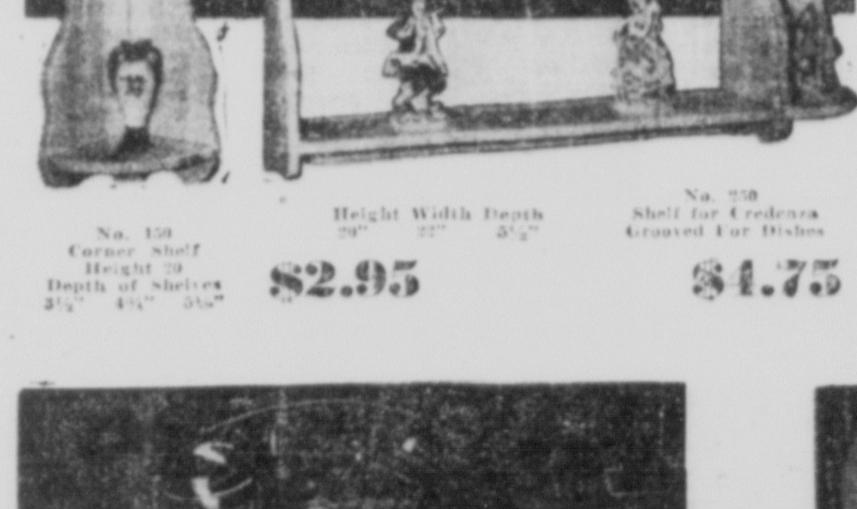
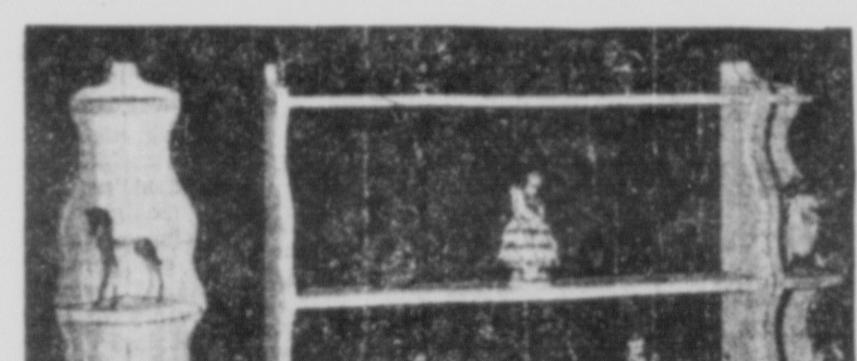
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Moose Order To Convene In Allentown

The 16th annual convention of the eastern division of the Pennsylvania Moose Association will be held in Allentown, Sept. 4 through 7. Climaxing the business and festivities of the four-day conclave will be a public parade through the business district starting at 1:30 p.m. Labor Day.

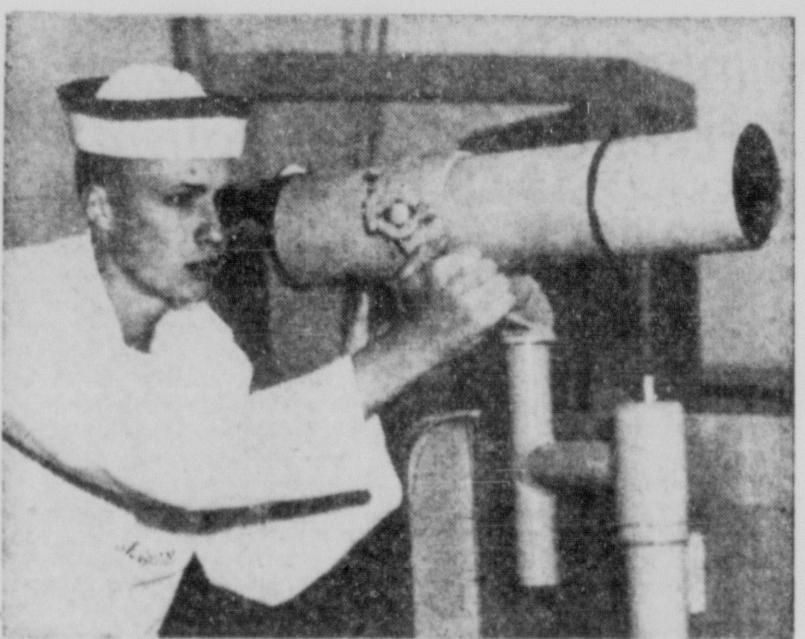
Delegates and representatives of 74 Moose Lodges throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and a like number of chapters of the Women of the Moose representing over one hundred and fifty thousand members of the order have filled all hotel accommodations in both Allentown and neighboring Bethlehem.

George W. Price, Robert Riedmiller, Harold W. Miller, governor, and others, including a large number of women of the Moose will represent Lodge No. 1336, East Stroudsburg at the convention.

Opening officially Friday night with an initiation of the convention class during which over two hundred new members will be enrolled into Allentown Lodge. The initiates will have among them many outstanding business and professional leaders of the community and will be represented by Brighton C. Diefenderfer, mayor of Allentown. The ritual will be exemplified by the state champion staff of Williamsport Lodge. The initiation as well as all business sessions will be held in the Americus Hotel, headquarters for the convention.

The opening business session starting at 10 a.m. Saturday will feature a memorial service with vocal renditions by the Northumberland glee club. At noon the secretaries and governors and delegates of the lodges will be addressed by Malcolm R. Gilex, director general of the order. Highlighting the night sessions will be the banquet of the "25 Club" and the crowning of the queen of sponsors of the Women of the Moose.

Following church services in the various denominations on Sunday the business session with President Harry Hafele of Philadelphia pre-



As part of the training program aboard the light cruiser USS Worcester, Midn. Jack E. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon of South Stroudsburg, uses a high powered telescope to spot an approaching ship. He is a student at Pennsylvania State College.

There are over 1,500 midshipmen embarked in the 12 ships of the training squadron on "Cruise Baker," a Summer training cruise to European waters.

The midshipmen represent ROTC units from 27 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. The ships will visit ports in Scotland, Norway, Denmark and Cuba. The squadron is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., tomorrow.

siding during which nominations and election of officers will be the principal item on the agenda.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday working day January through will compete for the state championship which is now held by Williamsport Lodge.

The president's banquet will be held Sunday night with the principal address to be given by Willard C. Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, newly elected supreme governor of the order with regional director, J. Jack Stoehr of Pittsburgh serving as toast master.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa. — Cattle 382, liberal run of best steers received slow trade, last week's 50-cent upturn completely erased; short fed 50¢ to 60¢, name brand, good quality, mostly steer calves 50¢ lower. Calves 15¢, light receipts, market show, all sales at uneven prices. Hogs 20¢, receipts extremely light, prices 10¢ higher. Sheep 15¢, market show, 10¢ higher. Sheep, 30¢, few lambs on market, selling slow, barely steady.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Treasury Balance

Washington, D.C. — The position of the Treasury Aug. 28: Net budget receipt \$94,585,874.00, budget expenditures \$276,182,176.70, cash balance \$7,912,154,395.58, budget deficit \$3,851,418,128.67, total debt \$273,095,799,389.86.

The office of Dr. E. J. Dening will be closed Aug. 31st through Sept. 9th—Adv.

WELL DRILLING

SUBMERSIBLE DEEP WELL PUMPS

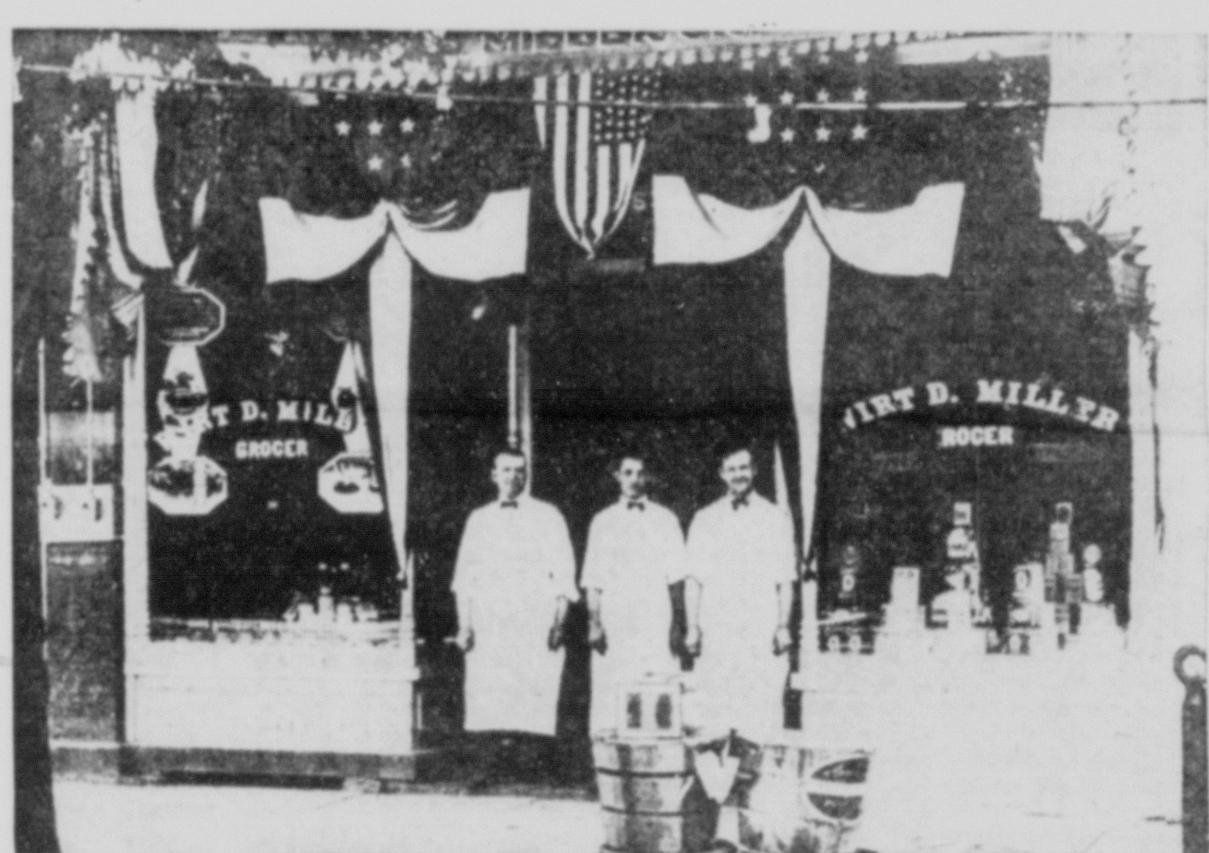
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

• FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE •

CALL
STBG.

E.R. BUSH 3690

It is 1910 and Old Home Week when this picture was taken. From L. to R. are the late Wirt D. Miller, founder, Herb Heller and Steward Swartwood, also deceased. At that time the store was located on the spot now occupied by Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.



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56th anniversary

As we begin our 57 years of grocery business, we pause to thank our customers and friends who have made this possible. It was 56 years ago, August, 1897, that our store began its tour of duty on "Main Street" Stroudsburg, and we wish to serve you in the future, as always, with finer foods, friendly personnel, and good will.



Free delivery service has always been maintained throughout the store's existence. Here's the old delivery wagon stopping at a customer's house on North Eighth St. 43 years ago.

The WIRT D. MILLER Grocery
"Distributor of Finer Foods Since 1897"

720 MAIN STREET

Due to the Holiday Weekend
we will be OPEN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 'TIL 9 PM

STROUDSBURG

Milk Supply Supervision Transferred

Harrisburg, Pa. — The State Department of Agriculture yesterday took over supervision of Pennsylvania's milk supply from the time the cow is milked until the product is delivered at the consumer's doorstep.

The new authority was given the Agriculture Department in transferring the Bureau of Milk Sanitation from the State Department of Health.

Secretary Miles Horst, of the new division of milk sanitation in Agriculture Department, placed the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry directed by deputy secretary W. S. Hagan.

The Agriculture Department for many years has supervised activities relating to the health of livestock farms. The department's new duties include supervising inspection of milk at the farms and in all milk plants, including bacteriological examinations.

WHY PAY MORE!

Prices At Sears Are Always Low!!



Posture-Back Chair Included At This Low Price!

IRONER
and
CHAIR
Both For Only
184⁹⁵ Regular
196.40



\$5 Down—Balance on Easy Terms
Let Kenmore take all of the hard work out of ironing for you. Two thermostats insure equal heat distribution on ironing surface. Both ends of the 26-inch roll are open for extra convenience. Lets you sit down while at work!

Enjoy Leisure Moments, Thanks To Speedy

Kenmore Electric Range

177⁰⁰

\$5 DOWN
Balance On Sears Easy Terms



KENMORE WASHER
Special Value
138⁰⁰

\$5 Down on Easy Terms

Let Kenmore turn family washdays into pleasure days! Big tub, 6-vane agitator washes 9-lb. load sparkling clean! Lots of extra features like automatic timer and drainboard, 8-position wringer and locking casters. SAVE



36-in. GAS RANGE
Regularly 104.95

Save
6.95

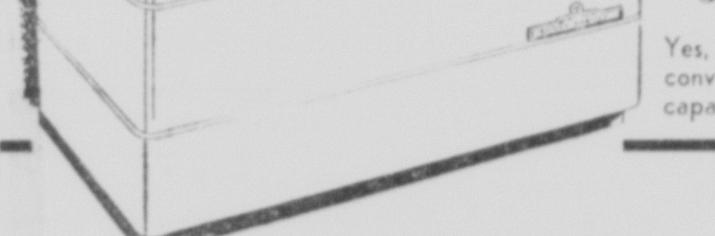
99⁰⁰

\$5 DOWN
Balance On Sears Easy Terms

A low-priced, high quality gas range, loaded with cooking joys! Smokeless, drawer-type broiler, automatic oven heat control, automatic top lighting burners. Swing door compartment. Easy to clean porcelain enameled exterior.

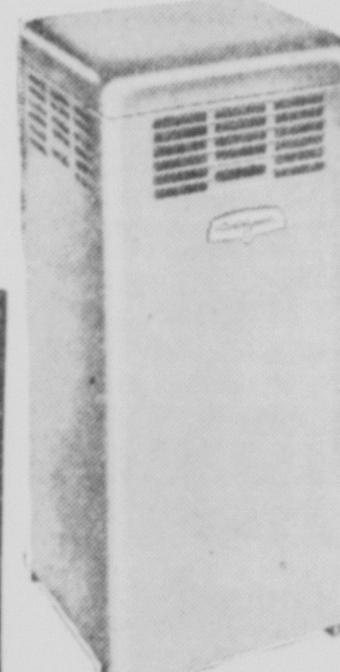
We Believe It's The Year's Top Freezer Buy!
Coldspot Home Freezer

318⁰⁰ ONLY \$10 DOWN*
Balance On Easy Terms



Valued at
334.95

Yes, that's the full price! You get Coldspot's famous Super-Wall construction, convenient lid light, 2 storage baskets, 2 separators, 2 dividers, Giant, 490-pound capacity (based on 35 lbs. per cu. ft.)



**COLDSPOT
ELECTRIC
DEHUMIDIFIER**

Regular 129.95

NOW ONLY

109⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN
Balance On Easy Terms



**KENMORE UPRIGHT
VACUUM CLEANER**

Regular 69.95

54⁰⁰

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN
Balance On Easy Terms



A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent
Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Editorials

Water and Free Enterprise

The Daily Record has been a very consistent promoter of the American system of "free enterprise," but there are times when the very essence of this system is badly represented by some individual enterprise.

Current critical water shortage in the Pocono region centers attention on one such enterprise—the Monroe County Water Supply Co.

This concern supplies water for domestic, commercial and fire protection purposes to the Borough of Stroudsburg and portions of Stroud Township.

The plight of this company's water supply is brought more sharply into focus by the municipal water supply system in East Stroudsburg—a system subject to the rule of the citizens of the borough, rather than a "free enterprise" system.

Over the years drought both mild and major have afflicted the East Stroudsburg system.

Members of borough council during these years have been berated and bombarded with demands of citizens for a water system which would meet any emergency. These insistent demands, we recall, were never ending. Citizen water users wanted action in a hurry.

Net result has been that East Stroudsburg has a water system—with excellent quality water—which has stood up and is standing up against the current drought.

Only last night did East Stroudsburg Council see fit to ask cooperation of citizens "as a conservation measure" to exercise certain controls on use of water. Council's action is based on the fact that the existing supply of water is sound, but conservation is made necessary by the uncertainty of the length of the dry period.

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There was no municipal body for citizens to turn to with demands which could be as effective as those in East Stroudsburg.

Consequently, there have been no results such as those achieved in East Stroudsburg.

We do not consider it excusable for any concern serving the public to fail to provide adequate service at all times—emergencies such as we now have, included.

Monroe County Water Supply Co. weeks ago put a ban on sprinkling devices. Its ban on use of water is now as stringent as it can possibly get. They say it is necessary for "fire protection."

We say it is necessary only because the concern has failed to develop a water supply system for emergencies such as the one we now face.

Watch School Signs!

With the month of school reopenings upon us, it behoves all motorists to observe with renewed caution the safety signs set up in school zones both urban and rural, for nowhere is there a greater hazard to drivers and pedestrian alike than in the area heavily peopled with school children.

It is a well-worded suggestion for alertness in the school vicinities, Harold P. Pierce of the Keystone Automobile Club recommends that in preparation for the return of thousands of school children to their studies, the careful motorist will realize once again that the school zone signs are essential to safety.

And he points out another important element in his warning: Many children will be going to school for the first time, and since it is a new experience for them to be "on their own," additional caution is indicated for those who drive near the thoughtless youngsters of school age.

The advice is good and should be heeded. Apologies and sorrow will not bring back the life of a youngster, sacrificed to the carelessness of any motorist.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Crowding the Probers

A Senate Judiciary Committee has been named to investigate the juvenile delinquency situation. It will be lucky if the kids don't cut their lanterns and do a little vandalism in the committee rooms. With the Senate group moving into juvenile delinquency,

it may now be said that everybody is in the act. The Senators, we fear, won't bring out anything that hasn't been brought out by dozens of investigating groups, but they will do it more loudly and against a background of the Washington monument and the Lincoln Memorial. That should help.

The juvenile badies have paid every community in the land harried and baffled. They are hard to take, especially in the tendency to pose laughingly for the photographers in an hour of disgrace. Nevertheless they are the victims of growing individuals and agencies which dish out composite crime patterns, package the criminal routines and even glorify the criminals. You had better watch out. Senators of the movies, radio and TV folks will make a thriller out of your investigation, with a possible script by Mickey Spillane. It is the fashion to blame the parents, and they are not wholly free from responsibility in an age of coddling, but, all in all, the mothers and fathers of America are a bewildered lot, surrounded as they are by agencies expecting low standards, subsiding morals and general cheapness. But where can pop and mom gain in teaching the moppets the importance of good behavior when so many phases of the American scene constitute a course of instruction in disorderly conduct?

What chance has popper got lecturing little Wilbert on the value of character when the routines of the heads, the chiselers, the n-goods and the foul bairns are made available to them in all avenues of entertainment

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East Borough Council Votes To Annex 215 Acres Of Land

Smithfield Landowners File Petition

East Stroudsburg Council voted unanimously to annex a 215-acre piece of Smithfield Township last night.

The move followed presentation by Charles Buehnl of a petition signed by a majority of the landowners in that area asking for the annexation.

Council said 19 families were represented among the signers.

The tract actually comprises 214.7 acres, according to the survey of Engineer Edward C. Hess.

The outline of the tract is irregular but the boundaries are roughly as follows: on the north, "Flower Garden Road" which leads from the borough line to Franklin Hill; on the east, Legislative Route 45058 at the easternmost point; on the south, a line running just south of Normal St. extension; and on the west, by the present borough line.

Another ordinance approved by council makes the burning of trash during the night time unlawful, and outlaws burning of any material at any time on any borough street or alley.

The ordinance, presented by Solicitor Charles R. Bensinger Jr., forbids any "person, firm, or corporation" from burning "leaves, paper or other material in the night time between sunset and sunrise on any day."

Certain exceptions may be made in the case of some firms which must first obtain a permit from the borough secretary, Sterling Cramer.

There is a \$10 fine for violation. Fund balances were described as: water \$23,685.98; highway \$548.12; general \$16,830.24; and parking meter receipts, \$1,162.94.

An hour-long dispute over parking on N. Courtland St. arose when Elton P. Hall challenged the validity of a mid-month move permitting 30-minute parking in front of two business places on that street.

Hall claimed the move was invalid because it ran counter to a resolution legally approved at last month's council meeting which prohibited all parking on the west side of the street.

None of the other council members questioned Hall's contention. After lengthy discussion Charles Buehnl moved to rescind the resolution approved at the previous meeting and to permit 30-minute parking before the Owens Radio and Electric, 111 N. Courtland, and the confectionary store of Mrs. Mary A. Michelfelder, 169 N. Courtland St.

The move was seconded by Roy Lloyd. At that point Hall called for a roll-call vote.

Buehnl in discussion said the restriction of parking would cut down the business of the two stores and hurt the owners financially.

Hall contended the parking provision had been agreed to originally as a safety measure by every member of council. "I think you're disregarding safety . . . just because of the complaints of a few people . . . and I do not intend to be intimidated. Lives are more important."

The vote was taken. The motion was killed when Hall, Harold Wiggins, Verdon T. Gilliland and Jack Wyckoff voted against Buehnl and Lloyd.

Two-hour parking is permitted on the opposite side of N. Courtland St., and council decided to command strict enforcement of the two-hour limit.

Conference Cancelled

An annual conference sponsored by First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church for all churches in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg has been cancelled.

The conference was slated to take place over the Labor Day weekend. Cancellation was made necessary when the original campsite was found to be unsuitable.

No further plans for the conference have been made.

Hospital Notes

Births

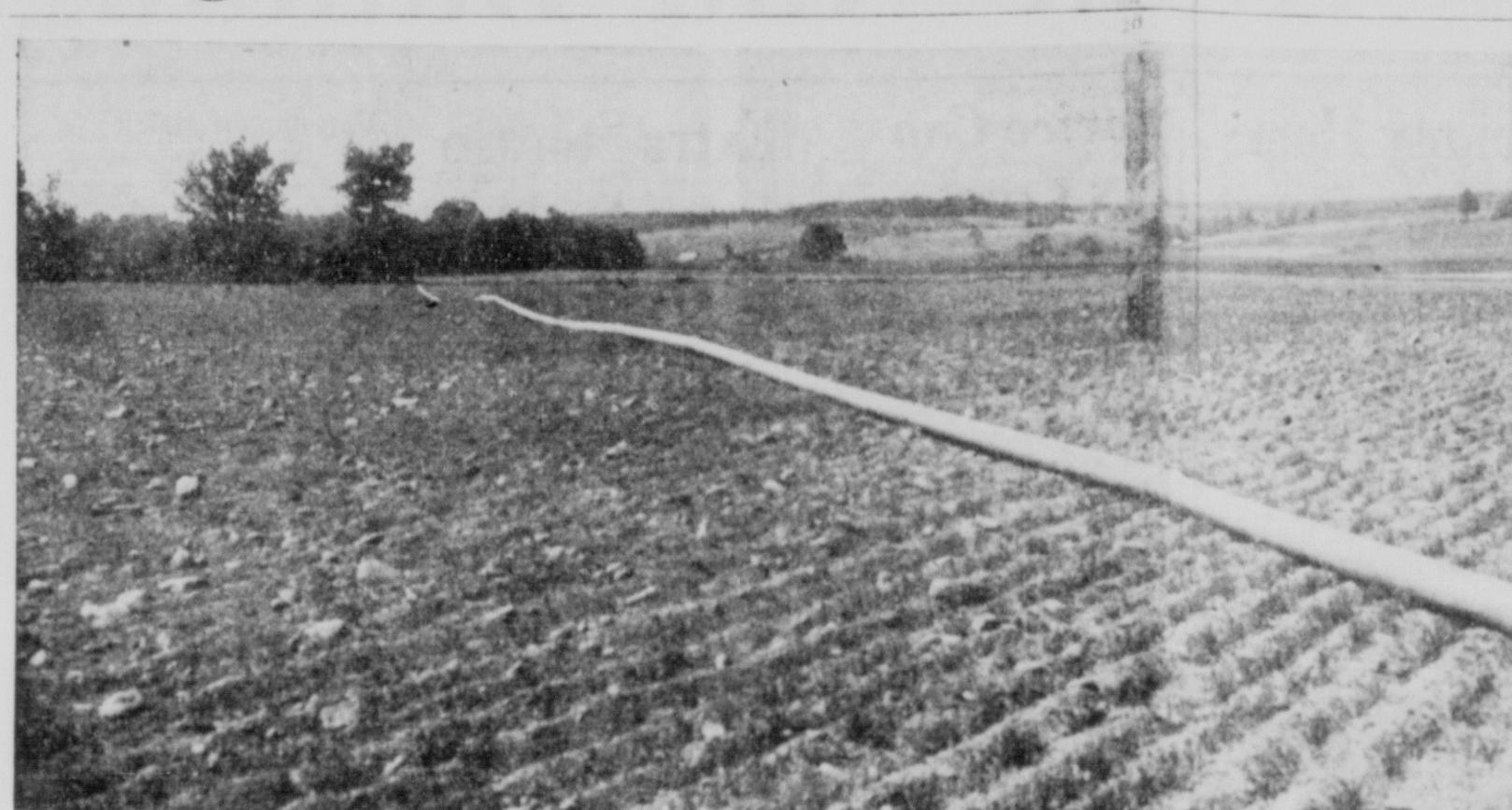
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresge, Stroudsburg.

Admitted

Donna Marie Stouk, Stroudsburg; Ralph Herd, Bangor; John Van Why, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Joseph Martini Jr., Roseto; John Havelli, Mountaintown; Mrs. June Bennett, East Stroudsburg; Richard Herman, Tohohanna; Mrs. Grace Wallace, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Brophy, Westfield, N. J.

Discharged

Mrs. Mildred Struble and daughter, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs. Jean Sefass and son, East Stroudsburg; Raymond Snyder Jr., East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Elin Miller and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Carolyn Burch, East Stroudsburg; Howard Muller, Stroudsburg RD3; Joseph Kelly, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Celeste Coppoletta, Bangor RD3; Jack Whalen, Conshohocken; Mrs. Cicinetti, Shellenberger, Water Gap.



THIS LONG METAL PIPE LINE extends into the cabbage fields of Stanley Krieger's Sunny Acres Farm in Effort, supplying water to the dusty fields in an effort to save the produce. Krieger has 155 acres planted in cabbage alone. Pickings are made several times during the year but the most recent one, last week, realized

only half of the normal yield for the 40 acres picked. Krieger irrigates at 5 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily, using Pohopoka Creek as his supply. But even that is low and last week his workers dammed up a section to augment the supply. Krieger offered \$5,000 yesterday to anyone who could make it rain. (Daily Record Photo)

Floyd Albert, Stroudsburg, Dies At 66

Floyd N. Albert, 66, of 10 Foundry St., Stroudsburg, died at 4:30 p.m. yesterday in General Hospital.

He had been ill two months. He was the son of the late Benjamin F. and Amanda P. Albert, was born in Frutches.

Mr. Albert was well-known in Monroe County as an interior decorator and paperhanger, associated with Carl Hamill and R. N. Frantz and earlier operating his own business locally.

He was a member of the Methodist faith. Surviving are his son, John F., of Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Ingraham, Philadelphia and Mrs. Chester J. Bachman, Stroudsburg; one brother, John W. Albert, of Stroudsburg; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Police Make 63 Arrests

Sixty-three arrests were made in August by East Stroudsburg police, council was told last night.

The arrests resulted in total fines of \$530, of which \$75 goes to the State.

Motor vehicle violations accounted for the bulk of the arrests, with 28 for speeding, three each for red light, stop sign, and no operator's license, and one each for no muffler, no inspection sticker, improper passing, overtime parking, permitting an unlicensed person to drive.

Nine persons were charged with being drunk and disorderly, and 11 with disorderly conduct.

Spreckels Gets Self Arrested On Third Try

Newport Beach, Calif. (AP) — Millionaire Adolph Spreckels II kept trying to get himself arrested Monday until he succeeded.

He tried the Orange County sheriff's and district attorneys' offices nearby Santa Ana and the Newport Beach police department, without success. Officials were out or couldn't find the warrant against him.

Finally he and an attorney, Royal Galvin, presented themselves to Newport Beach Justice Donald J. Dodge and were accommodated. Spreckels waived arraignment. Dodge set preliminary hearing for Sept. 8 and bail at \$5,000.

The 41-year-old sugar fortune heir is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm to one of his five former wives, actress Kay Williams. Miss Williams was found suffering from concussion and multiple bruises on Aug. 20. Her brother, Vince, signed a complaint against Spreckels. She is hospitalized.

Blazing Truck Summons Firemen

A truck fire was extinguished by East Stroudsburg firemen at 5:45 p.m. Monday, according to Fire Chief Marvin Abel last night.

The Holland Furnace Co. vehicle was passing the East Stroudsburg Postoffice when some one called to the driver that his truck was afire, according to Abel.

The driver kept going, pulled the truck into the company property, halted it a few feet from building, and then tried to put the fire out on the rear end.

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Dress Up Modern Windows

By Vivian Brown
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

Ah, windows! Women and windows have an affinity for each other. The ladies love to peer out of them, dress them up and even be peeked at from the outside looking in.

Modern windows, however, present a few problems: how to dress up those nice big picture, bay or terrace-type outlooks. On the eve of a conventional narrow-style how to employ a wee bit of ingenuity to fit them in a modern picture.

Whatever the curtain problem there is a solution. You can camouflage windows to look dainty or give the illusion of massiveness, all with curtains. These suggestions offered by Hathaway curtain experts should help you in your quest for sunshine or shade or just plain beauty at your windows.

One Combine plain and dotted marquisette curtains at a French door with fixed sash at either side. Two pairs of dotted curtains hang straight on the outside sash. A single width pair of plain marquisette is tied back at the outward opening French door.

Two Large window areas, particularly corner windows may get privacy and light control at the window walls by means of ceiling tracks and traverse rigging. Tailored sheer draped curtains give a blingy light appearance.

Three Where there are odd-size windows in a bedroom, a pair of ruffled curtains may be put above a mirror and dressing table to give the illusion of another window. An extra pair of curtains wide and short may be used as a dressing table petticoat.

Four A large picture window may be draped in two tiers of curtains, a number of short lengths, and one pair of curtains at the outer section from top to bottom of the window area. The shorter window sections are drawn or closed to suit the mood.

Five Very large windows in a bedroom may be curtained in a combination of plain and dotted curtain materials. Drape the plain material flush with the window in smooth ripples in a tailored style. Then drape contrasting curtains over them from center to side.

If you do not have curtains with built-in tiebacks, pull the fullness of the curtain back in a sweeping curve and anchor it at a point just above or just below the center of the curtains for the most pleasing effect.

Dotted marquisette, organdy and rayon curtain materials will shrink some when washed. Your curtain length should allow for this.

Be sure of the curtain width you require. On a cross-cross style one 48-inch width window will need two 86-inch width panels often expressed as "160-in. wide to the pan." These give the desired fullness.

Sliding Door On Medicine Cabinet

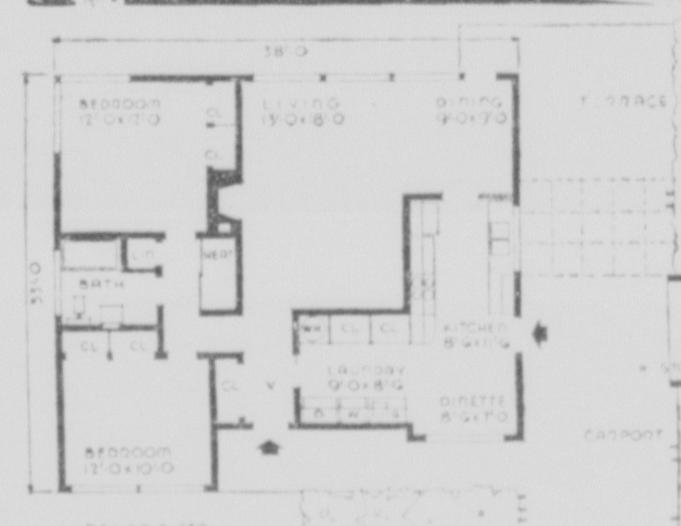
A new medicine cabinet for bath-rooms and powder rooms has two glass doors that slide open instead of swinging open. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports. The two doors ride on concealed ball bearings for smooth, effortless opening and closing. The large expanse of plate glass mirror is 39 inches long and 22 inches high. There is always a 20x22-inch mirror ready for use even when one cabinet is open.

Test Lacquer

To test lacquer, varnish, or shellac for coloring properties pour a small quantity over clear glass. If it shows an amber color, it will darken any finish or impart its color to clear wood. If a clear protective coating is desired, it is best to use a water-white lacquer or bleached shellac.

Improve Appearances

White valances and cornices are not necessary for the decorative beauty of a window, they add much to the general appearance of a room. Wood cornices painted to match the walls or covered with a contrasting fabric add interest to the window treatment.



County Home Owners Plan Large Outlay

Monroe County home owners will spend an estimated \$1,951,000 during 1953 on repairing and modernizing non-farm dwellings, according to a report just released by the Tile Council of America.

As the great postwar home building boom begins to slacken, home repair and reconditioning will assume major importance to the building trades in every community," said Robert Bailey, chairman of the council's residential construction committee.

Nearly two of every three home owners here will make some expenditure during the year to improve their property, according to the report. Painting of either the exterior or interior will be the most common repair, with replacing or repairing heating equipment second and work on roofs third.

One of every 11 homes in the U. S. has water pipes repaired, a bathroom tiled or a shower installed in an average year, the report revealed. Six of every ten have carpentry work done.

The kitchen is the area most families want to improve first. The resulting demand for new major equipment, counter tops and drainboards, and kitchen cabinets means prosperity in the community for many concerns and for skilled workers, the report points out.

Home repair expenditures throughout the nation will total almost \$4 billion in 1953, the Tile Council report estimated. This will be one of the heaviest outlays in U. S. history for such work.

Clinging Vines Bad For House

Beware of clinging vines on frame houses, experienced builders say. During the current fast-growing season, vines can penetrate cracks, thus hasten the movement of moisture into the wood.

Vines, furthermore, keep the sun from drying the wood quickly after rains. They perpetuate a steamy atmosphere close to the wood that invites termites and rot.

If you want vines as a protection from the sun (and who doesn't), builders suggest you keep them a foot or more away from the house. You may do this by means of wires, trellises, or other devices.

Paint Before Puttying

Putty should not be used to fill cracks and nail holes until after the first or priming coat of paint has been applied. Otherwise the wood will absorb the oil and dry the putty, causing it to crumble and fall out.

More than 60,000 persons paid

75 cents a head to see that New York show. It was so popular that William S. Orkin, the originator, has had the name "Do-It-Yourself Show" registered at the patent office. He now is preparing a national show to be held on Chicago's famous Navy Pier from Oct. 23 to 31. Orkin anticipates a gate of more than \$100,000 for the Chicago show and already has Boston and Philadelphia on his schedule.

HanD DrapEs To Floor

To give height to a short, wide window, hang the draperies and glass curtains to the floor with a cornice or valance deep enough to cover the frame placed above the window. The use of a vertically striped fabric will also give the appearance of greater height to a window.

Brightening Brass

Tarnish can be removed from brass or copper by washing the metal with vinegar in which as much salt as possible has been dissolved. Follow this treatment by washing the object with clear water.

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Novice Can Fix Cracks In Plaster

Repairing plaster cracks does not require refinishing the whole surface and the job can be done by the unskilled workman. The crack must be wide enough to allow sufficient fresh plaster to be forced into it to form a good bond with the old plaster.

If necessary, scrape out the area to make an opening at least one-quarter inch across; then, brush out all particles of loose sand and plaster and thoroughly dampen the surface before applying fresh plaster.

The plaster should then be pressed well into the crack and struck off with the surface. To avoid any drying-out which would cause a chalky condition without sufficient strength, spray water onto the surface after the plaster has set and keep the surface damp for 24 hours.

Nearly two of every three home owners here will make some expenditure during the year to improve their property, according to the report. Painting of either the exterior or interior will be the most common repair, with replacing or repairing heating equipment second and work on roofs third.

One of every 11 homes in the U. S. has water pipes repaired, a bathroom tiled or a shower installed in an average year, the report revealed. Six of every ten have carpentry work done.

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Extra Storage Eases Problem In Old Kitchen

An uncoated brick structure will absorb moisture that can invade the inner walls and cause discomfort as well as costly damage. If adequately painted or given a clear water-proof coating, rain will be kept out, the structure will remain dry and warm and fuel will be saved.

be set directly on it, as tile is fire-proof.

A small counter beside the refrigerator is a great convenience in any kitchen. The space under the counter can be used for storage, and often a small cupboard can be built over the refrigerator.

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you'll need
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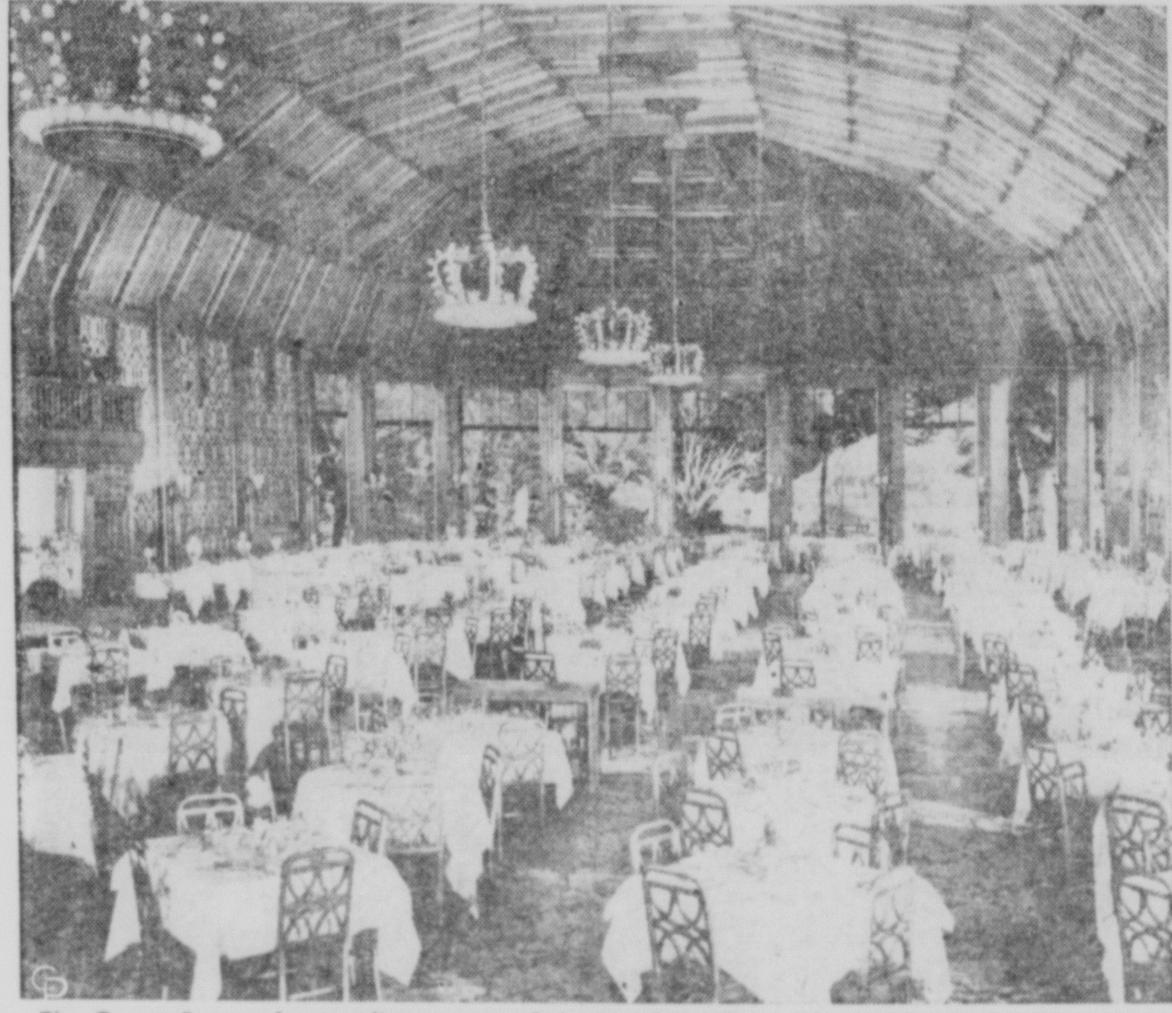
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The Crown Room—famous dining room of the Hotel del Coronado—still looks the same after many decades. Its great arched ceiling is 33 feet high. Note the chandeliers shaped like crowns.

Hotel Remains As It Was In Gay Nineties

By Ruth Mulvey Harmer
Central Press Correspondent

San Diego, Calif. — Thirty-three years ago at a charity ball in a rambling old hotel on the "Silver Strand," which juts into the Pacific near San Diego, the guest of honor was introduced to the handsome wife of a junior officer in the Navy.

That meeting altered the destiny of an empire. It was the prologue to the coronation of Elizabeth II; for the guest of honor was the story-book prince, Edward of Wales, and the young woman was Wallis Warfield Spencer.

Their romance is one of the favorite historical footnotes in the chronicles of the Hotel del Coronado, one of the world's most fabulous luxury hotels and the last surviving relic of America's Gilded Age.

Most of the painted inns, which dotted the Atlantic coast from Palm Beach to Saratoga, have been razed by accident or intent. However, the huge white wooden structure on the Pacific is still as crowded to turrets and gables as it was in the era when Anna Held, President Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Edison and Henry Ford stepped out of private railroad cars for a "season in the sun."

Built at the wrong end of the boom of the 1880s, the place was the ultimate in luxury. Except for one building in New York, it was first in the United States to boast incandescent lighting on a large scale.



Air view of Hotel del Coronado shows the great, old hostelry against its setting of the blue waters of the Pacific.

The patio, bright with bougainvillea and palms, covered almost entirely an acre of ground and the great dining room, with its view of bay, ocean and patio, was advertised as 156 feet long, 62 feet wide and beach running through the Pacific.

The quiet is broken once a year for the annual tennis tournaments in which such stars as May Sutton Bundy and Maureen Connolly did do emerge.

Two million shingles were made for roofs and siding and the famous woodwork, of solid Illinois oak, sugar pine, cherry and California redwood has never been replaced. Private baths were not an issue at the time and the 75 installed represented the epitome of fine living. (Today, there are 350.) However, every room contained a fireplace and a wall safe.

In addition to all of the original features which are still intact—"built for the ages"—the present owners of the hotel are proud to changes have been felt in other things besides vacation habits. The

Aid For Iran May Exceed \$30 Million

Washington (AP) — The United States is prepared to grant sizable financial aid to Iran's new government, informed sources reported yesterday. They said a sum of more than \$30 million dollars is under consideration.

President Eisenhower was reported to be ready to announce a special allocation of foreign aid funds to give strength to the new regime of Premier Zahedi.

Zahedi, a general, overthrew the government of Premier Mossadegh about three weeks ago and brought back Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi from a brief exile.

Mossadegh was told by the American government only last month that he could not expect any more financial help from the United States until he stopped flirting with the Communist Tudeh party in Iran and until he made more of an effort to settle the bitter oil dispute with Great Britain.

names on the hotel's register no longer read like a roll call of European royalty. Instead, it is Rosalind Russell and George Murphy and Judy Garland and the "crowned heads" of the cinema screen who draw stares and politely veiled whispers of recognition from the lobby sitters and the porch rockers.

Some of the old names have persisted, however. Last year, six of the third generation of Coronado vacationers turned up with brides or husbands to have a honeymoon "like father and mother remembered all these years."

Maintaining an aura of romance is not less important than the careful preservation of the appearance of the hotel. Managing Director Harry S. Ward offers such inducements to newlyweds as private cabanas at the pool, champagne welcoming parties and a reception committee at the station or airport in San Diego.

Although he and his associates are proud of all the Coronado "firsts"—the first seaplane flight by Glenn Curtis in 1911; the first electrically-lighted outdoor Christmas tree in 1904; the first official parachute jump—nothing can come up to the romantic first meeting of the present Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Developed for the men in the Army—now for you folks at home—**WONDER SALVE** is the answer to skin trouble. Get **WONDER SALVE** and **WONDER MEDICATED SOAP**. Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or tube.

Sold in Stroudsburg by LeBar, Rea & Derick, and Cole Drug Stores, City Cut Rate Store; or your hometown druggist.

Simpson Sees 4% Slash In Corporate Tax

Washington (AP) — Congress may insist on a cut in corporation incomes taxes next year. Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) said yesterday, but may compromise on 4 per cent instead of 10.

Corporation income taxes are scheduled to drop about 10 per cent next April 1 under present law. President Eisenhower, however, has urged indefinite suspension of the cut, which would reduce the government's revenue about two billion dollars a year at a time when it is struggling to balance the budget.

Simpson, a senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said a compromise cut probably would be proposed to avert further clashes between the administration and GOP leaders in Congress who want to get taxes down all along the line.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Fair Receipts Approach 1949 Peak Figure

Newfoundland — Gross receipts for the Greene-Dreher Fair, which concluded its 37th annual three-day run Saturday, totaled more than \$3,800, the highest "take" since 1949, Richard McLain, fair president announced last night.

The \$3,800 figure represents an increase over last year of \$900 and falls less than \$200 short of the 1949 total, which was the high point financially since the termination of World War II, McLain said.

Blessed with three days of perfect weather, as compared to a rained out opening day last year, midway attractions played to "full houses" every night. Attendance estimates ranged from 7,500 to 10,000.

Exhibitors, who displayed 1,624 entries this year, were paid a total of \$783.30 in prize money, a decrease of \$100 from the 1952 figure.

use. Revision of premium lists and strict adherence thereto is given as the reason for the decrease in premiums despite an increase of 150 entries over last year.

Breakdown by departments follows: Sheep, \$750; swine, \$400; vocational swine, \$400; farm crops, \$196.25; vocational farm crops, \$40.70; poultry, \$53.25; vocational poultry, \$47.90; junior department, \$2.50; home economics, \$28.00; needlework, \$69.75; cakes and pastry, \$139.00; horticulture, \$53.25; canned goods, \$54.00; jams, preserves, \$83.00.

Superintendent of exhibits Clayton Northrup announced that a new department will be set up next year to afford exhibitors the opportunity of displaying home frozen foods. This is expected to

compensate for the steady decrease in canned goods entries in the past few years.

President McLain is expected to call a meeting of the association in the near future to wind up the affairs of this year's exhibition.

Although people with normal vision are aware of objects within a circle of 180 degrees, some people who have a vision defect called "tunnel vision" see only in an arc of about 20 degrees.

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Pictured is David Everett, Stroudsburg, 12-year old pupil of Mrs. Low, with his Wurlitzer Spinet Piano purchased from Krash Piano & Organ Co. of Easton.

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that the usual rapid increase in enrollments for music instruction in our schools is now taking place in your area, learn to play Piano and Organ with Lucy Warner of Saylorsburg; or Piano, Organ or Accordion with Olga Mae Weddell of Saylorsburg . . . for free demonstration of Organ or Piano in Church, Home or Organ-grinder's shop, stores, restaurants, drug stores, and "War nerves" have given "music" its greatest impetus . . . that the Wurlitzer Organ strike is over and we are again making deliveries . . . open Thursdays till 9 P. M. . . any other nights by appointment . . . that we'd like to receive The Daily Record for its appreciative letter for our type of advertising . . .

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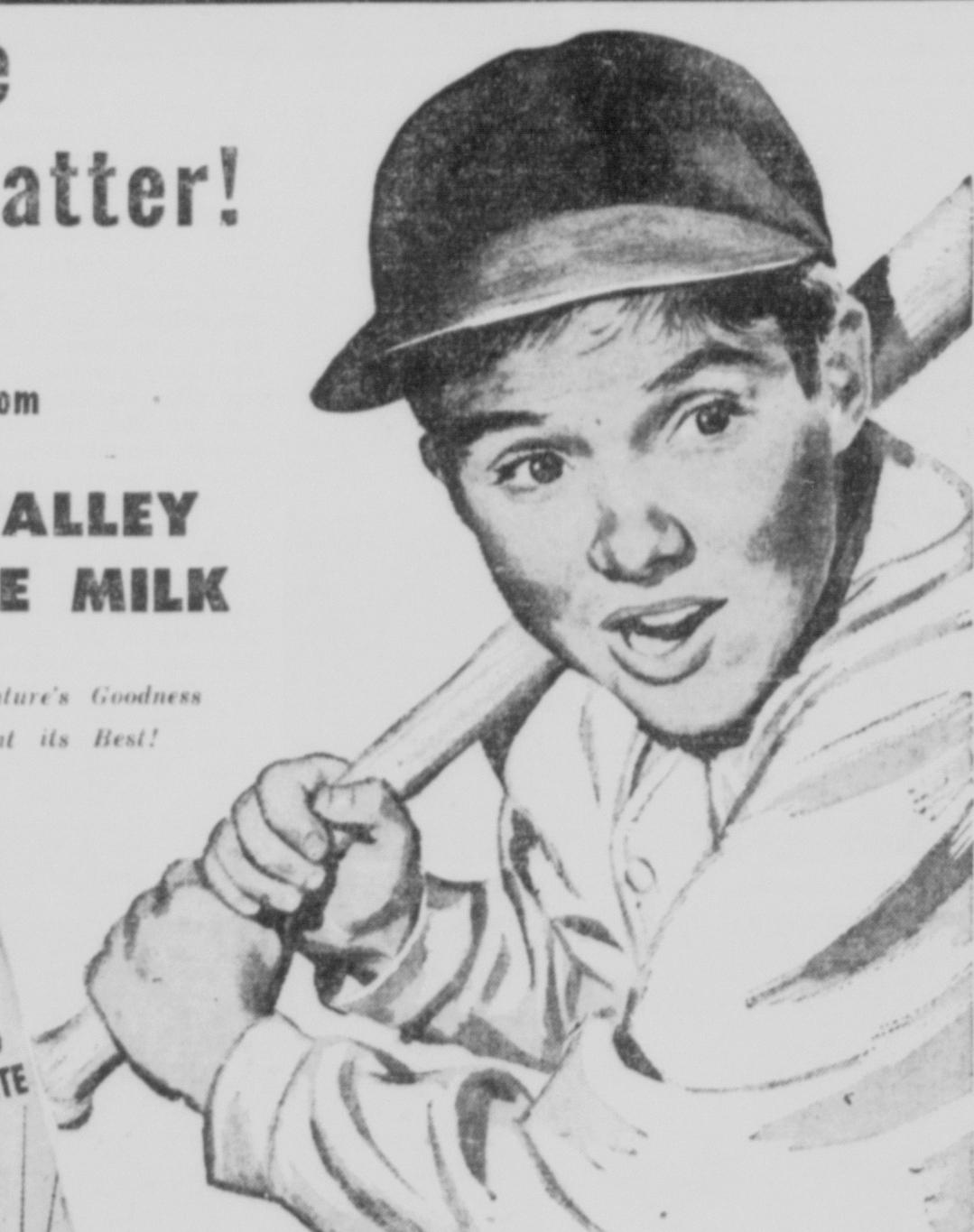
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Before you start out for a fun-filled Labor Day holiday—make up your mind that it won't be filled with tragedy instead. I've seen only too many traffic accidents take the joy out of living—or take life itself! So DON'T SPEED!

Roads will be crowded. Drivers will be hurrying to get where they're going or back home from where they've been, and a lot of them will be tired out. That's the time when traveling a few extra miles per hour is deadliest. So DON'T SPEED!

**This is not a license to kill or injure.
It will be revoked or suspended for cause.**

John S. Fine, Governor

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue

Colonel C. M. Wilhelm, Commissioner of Pennsylvania State Police

News of the World in Pictures



LIKE MANY VACATIONERS, these tourists are heading homeward after a sojourn through Arizona. Peaks in background are Humphreys, Agassiz and Fremont. View is near Flagstaff.



DURING THE SUMMER, one of the most welcome fans for any actress is the mechanical kind like this rotating one that's cooling off Merry Anders. Come to think of it, we need a fan.



MAKING A MASS blood donation, some 1,500 officers and men of the U. S. Navy carrier Antietam contribute a pint of blood apiece as a Red Cross staff visits vessel in New York.



Blaire arrives at work (left) and soon is busy filing (right).



On Saturday, she takes a ride through Maryland countryside.

ANY girl who wants to leave her present job for a career as a secretary for Uncle Sam might be interested in the activities of one of these government girls—blond 20-year-old Blaire Wells, Girl Friday to two Air Force officers assigned to the Military Air Transport service. She works a regular eight-hour day taking dictation, filing letters and running the office when the boss isn't in. On her off days, she likes to go swimming or horseback riding. Not content with just working as a secretary, Blaire, like many others, attends classes. She goes to night school to study journalism. On occasional Saturdays, she models for a local department store. She also sells a few articles to fashion magazines. What about romance? Well, at present, her husband is stationed at a nearby Maryland Air Force Base. The future? She may soon be in Rome, Tokyo, Berlin or in Alaska.



FIGHTING LIKE cats and dogs no longer means what it used to at the home of Linda Gray of Newark, N. J. Linda's favorite pets, Tiger, a kitten, and Fritz, the dachshund, live together more harmoniously than many human neighbors.



"HEY, where's that red cap hiding?" is what little Eva Buckle wants to know as she waits at New York's La Guardia airport for a plane to take her back home to Red Deer, Alberta.



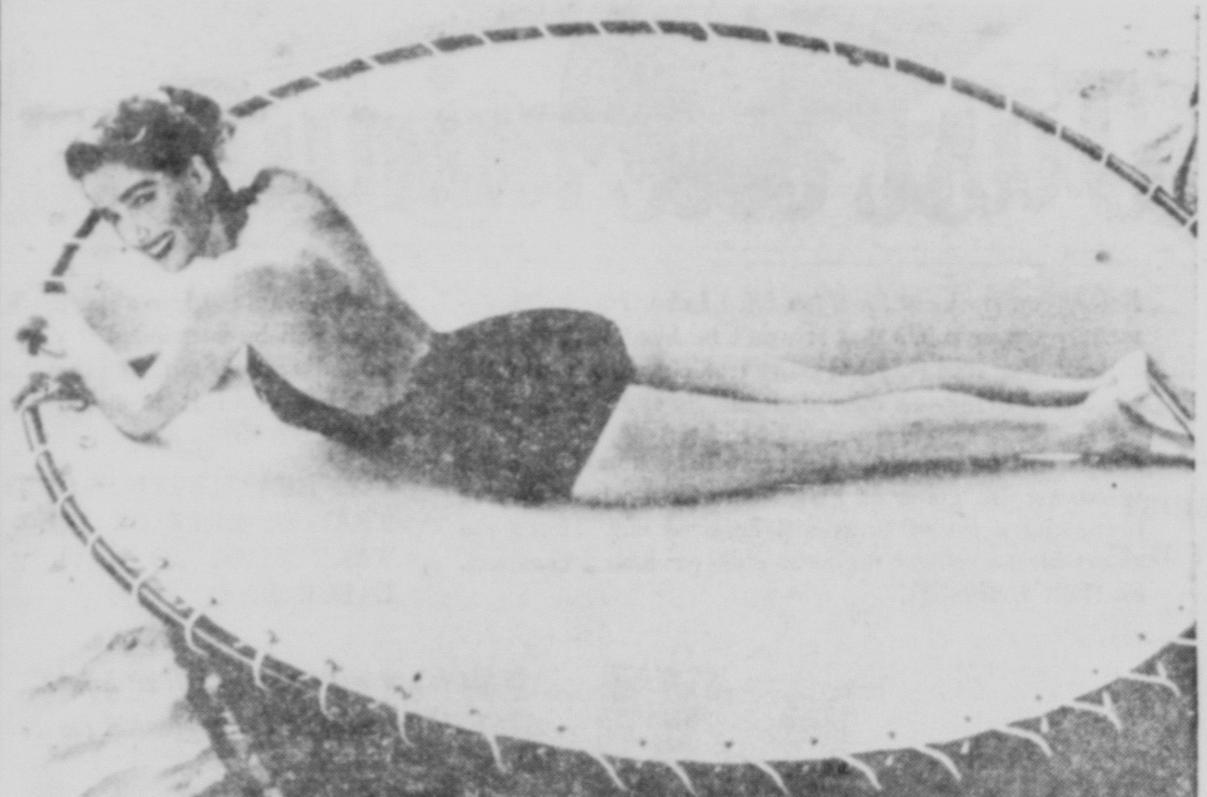
Lovely Blaire dries off after a refreshing plunge in one of Washington's numerous pools.



CELEBRATING the 25,000th airplane to roll off the Lockheed assembly line in Burbank, Calif., are Col. Harry on Thyng (center), deputy chief of staff for Western Air Defense force, and Burt Monesmith (right), company vice president. Also on hand was Grace Boeckmann, chosen as "Miss Starfire" after the firm's F-94C Starfire jet interceptor that is shown with them.



GETTING TOGETHER at a Pentagon luncheon are directors of the women's branches of the armed forces (from left) Col. Mary Shelly, USAF, director, women in the Air Force; Capt. Louise Wilde, USN, assistant chief of naval personnel for women; Col. Julia Hamblet, USMC, director, women Marines, and Col. Irene Galloway, WAC, director, Women's Army Corps.



IF YOU HAVE ever wondered what actress has the most beautiful legs in Hollywood, then stop wondering and look. Filmland hostess chose lovely Julia Adams for the leggy honor.

Roberts Says:**Air Power
Best Defense
For America**By J. M. Roberts Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States is by no means prepared to defend itself in an atomic war, and the warning system is so poor that civilian defense authorities are not even making plans for evacuation of cities.

That is the blunt gist of statements which have followed the recent announcement that Russia can make hydrogen bombs and the evidence she is now capable of conducting atomic tests in series.

Civilian defense authorities say that if they could depend on even an hour's notice of impending raids they could make plans for dispersal of populations, but that the margin now is only zero to 15 minutes.

Military authorities, beginning with Army Chief of Staff Ridgway, admit that all the guided missiles, supersonic planes and electronic devices cannot defend the cities.

Others add that to do so would require total application of the nation's resources and result in withdrawal from overseas activities into an insular defense.

But the defense program has been cut—to the yet-to-be-assayed tune that proper administration of smaller funds will really produce more security.

The atomic program still is in high gear, but with pressure on the throttle slightly reduced.

Sen. Flanders of Vermont, a member of the Armed Services Committee, has just proposed that further millions be cut from the atomic and other defense programs, and from foreign aid, in favor of budget balancing and tax reduction.

He is faced by the statement from Dr. Ralph Lapp, American atomic scientist, that the latest reports of Russian activity indicate she has two teams working on horror explosives, one for A-bombs and one for H-bombs.

Lapp thinks the United States underestimates Russian capabilities.

Amid all the confusion, there were growing signs that the fight to restore cuts in Air Force appropriations would be renewed at the next session of Congress.

The Russians are reported catching up with the United States in planes capable of delivering atomic destruction. The argument for keeping an edge in this department—and it is made by many besides the Air Force enthusiasts—is that knowledge of sure and powerful retaliation is always the best deterrent against war.

And that, under current military conditions, it is therefore the best defense for America's cities.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The local flower club will hold their annual flower show in the POS of A Hall on Thursday night Sept. 3 and all members are to display a miniature arrangement of flowers. All flower lovers are invited to attend.

M. L. Lohach, president of the Gauer-Gower Clan announced that all plans are completed for the 23rd reunion to be held at the West End Fair grounds, Gilbert on Sunday afternoon and night, Sept. 6.

Rev. E. Alton Marvin, spiritual director of the Pilgrim Holiness Camp meeting at Forest Inn Grove announced that the closing meetings will be conducted by Rev. Ed. Shemalia of Stroudsburg from August 29 to Sept. 7. The services during the week will begin at 7:45 p.m. and on Sundays and Labor Day the services will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaffer at Buffalo, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupp, a baby boy, Dr. Williams, Palmerston, was the attending physician. The name selected is Carl Richard.

Mrs. Harold Zeigenfus, Trachsville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupp.

Charles Snyder, Forest Inn, weekended with his nephew's family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder.

Wife Hannah Dotter, Bainbridge, Md., is furloughing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruch, Dotter's Corners.

Curtis Strohl, Strohl's Valley, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter over the weekend.

FOREST FIRES COME OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

It costs you and other Americans over \$50 million each year just to put out forest fires. And what about the loss of timber, the damage to watersheds, the loss of beautiful recreational areas and wildlife? You pay a staggering price for all this. It's money out of your pocket. Out of your pocket also come the very things—the matches and smokes—that, carelessly used, cause forest fires. The prevention of forest fires is in your hands. Be extra careful this year.

REMEMBER ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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Newberry's SCHOOL and FALL SALE

Newberry's Gives You Top Quality Items for School and Fall at Lowest Prices. Take Advantage of Our Big, Thrift-Wise Selection.


**save! BOYS' 1st QUALITY
polos AND
dungarees**

long wearing combed
yarn striped polos

**now
69¢**

Grab them while our selection is big. They're built for comfort and long wear. Safe, easy to launder. Small, medium, large.

**Sanforized® Reinforced
dungarees
\$189 now**

\$159

Minimum shrinkage is guaranteed so you can wash them hard and often. Sturdily constructed with double knees, zipper fly. Sizes 4-12.

*Less than 1% shrinkage.


**Special! 2 & 3 RING
ZIPPER binders
\$1.29 now**

**77¢
PLUS
TAX**

Strong coated fiberboard covers. 2 plastic-bound full-length inside pockets. 2 ring metals for 10 1/2 x 8 sheets; 3 ring metals for 11 x 8 1/2 sheets.


**Sanforized® Woven Plaid
blouses**

Casual styling for all occasions. Notch convertible collar. Short, cuffed sleeves.

Extra length. Washable gingham. 32 to 38.

*Less than 1% shrinkage.

**SANFORIZED® BLUE DENIM
dungarees**

Wear 'em with the plaid blouse or with sweaters.

Always comfortable, sturdy too. Side zipper. Double stitched. Sizes 12 to 20.

*Less than 1% shrinkage.


**GIRLS' 10 to 16
cotton slips**

Pretty as can be with lots of eyelet trim at the "V" neck and hem. Bias cut for good fit. Adjustable shoulder straps. White.

\$139


**GIRLS' RUN-RESIST
rayon panties**

25¢ now

14¢

Knit band legs. Double crotch. White, pink.

Sizes 4 to 12.


**BIG BOYS'
knit briefs**

Newberry saving you can't afford to miss.

Quality knit cotton, elastic waist, fly front.

Sizes: Small, medium, large.

3 prs. \$1


**BOYS' GUARANTEED
slack socks**

Guaranteed 4 months wear or replaced free. Assorted bright blazer stripes. Nylon reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2.

4 pr.


**MISSES' GUARANTEED
anklets**

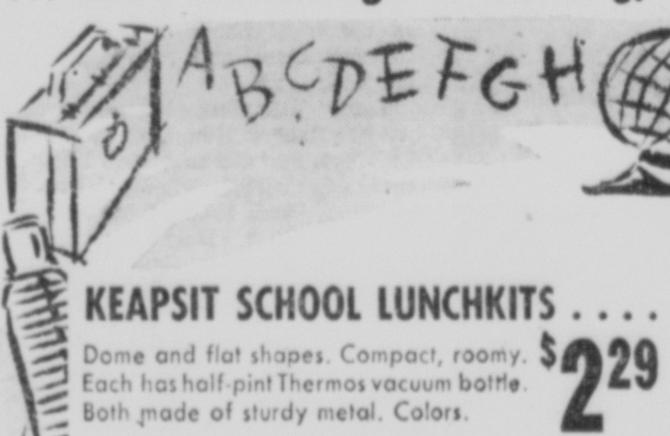
4 pair guaranteed 4 mos. wear or replaced free. Fine cotton yarn reinforced with nylon. New full rolled cuff. Pastels. Sizes 7-14.

4 pr.


SPECIAL
CHILDREN'S NEW
oxfords

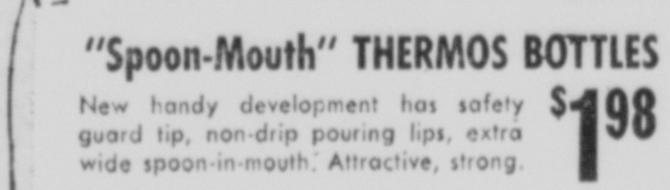
\$1.88

Real, long wearing comfort and good fit for back to school. Choice of trim styles. Quality brown elk leathers. Krazex insole. "No Mark" rubber soles. Sizes 8 1/2-12.


KEAPSIT SCHOOL LUNCHKITS . . .

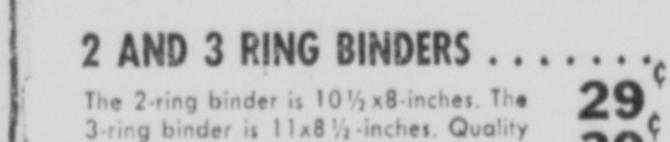
Dome and flat shapes. Compact, roomy. Each has half-pint Thermos vacuum bottle. Both made of sturdy metal. Colors.

229


"Spoon-Mouth" THERMOS BOTTLES

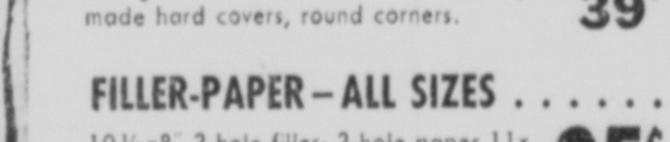
New handy development has safety guard tip, non-drip pouring lips, extra wide spoon-in-mouth. Attractive, strong.

198


2 AND 3 RING BINDERS . . .

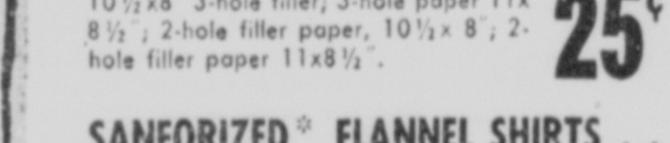
The 2-ring binder is 10 1/2 x 8-inches. The 3-ring binder is 11 x 8 1/2-inches. Quality made hard covers, round corners.

**29
39**


FILLER-PAPER - ALL SIZES . . .

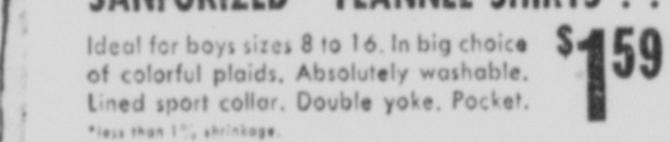
10 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches. 3-hole filler, 3-hole paper 11 x 8 1/2; 2-hole filler paper, 10 1/2 x 8; 2-hole filler paper 11 x 8 1/2.

25


SANFORIZED® FLANNEL SHIRTS . . .

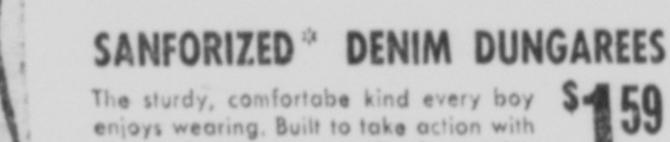
Ideal for boys sizes 8 to 16. In big choice of colorful plaids. Absolutely washable. Lined sport collar. Double yoke. Pocket.

159


SANFORIZED® DENIM DUNGAREES

The sturdy, comfortable kind every boy enjoys wearing. Built to take action with plenty of pockets, zipper fly. Sizes 6-16.

159


BOYS' 4-CLIP SUSPENDERS . . .

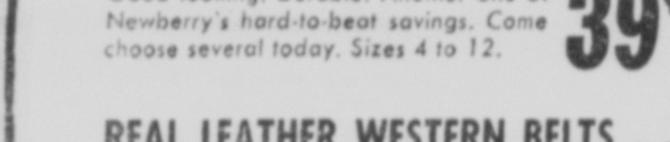
Good looking. Durable. Another one of Newberry's hard-to-beat savings. Come choose several today. Sizes 4 to 12.

39


REAL LEATHER WESTERN BELTS . . .

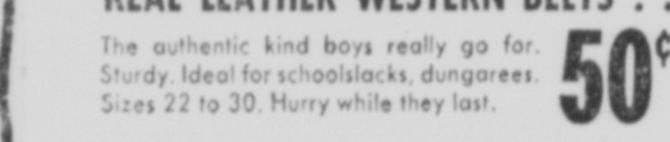
The authentic kind boys really go for. Sturdy. Ideal for schools, dungs. Sizes 22 to 30. Hurry while they last.

50


SANFORIZED® BOXER SHORTS . . .

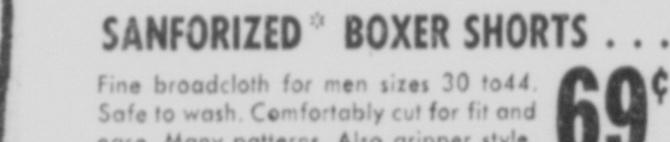
Fine broadcloth for men sizes 30 to 44. Safe to wash. Comfortably cut for fit and ease. Many patterns. Also gripper style.

69


FAMOUS "BIG ROCKY" TEES . . .

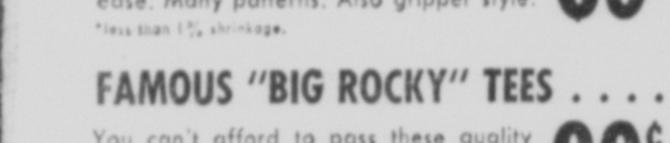
You can't afford to pass these quality brand tee shirts at this saving price! Of finest combed yarns. Full cut. S-M-L.

69


**BOYS' SANFORIZED®
sports shirts**

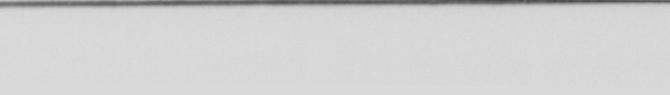
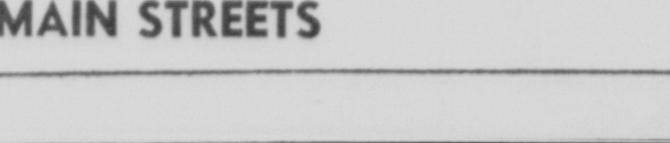
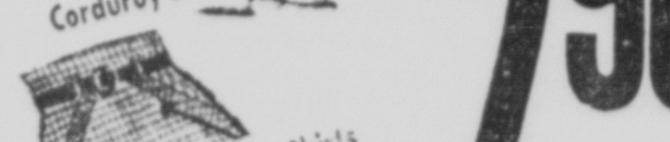
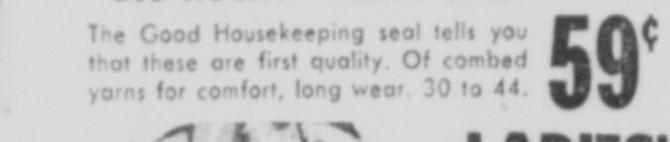
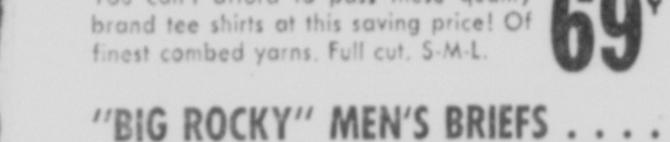
First-quality high-count tartan plaids. Full cut to assure good comfortable fit. Big selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Buy and save.

198


LADIES' NEW FALL
skirts

An exceptionally low price for such fine quality part wool plaids, gabardines, corduroy checked rayon suiting skirts. Slim, pleated and wide whirling types all included. Dressy and casual styles. Wonderful for teen agers, misses, women. Pair 'em with your odd jackets and blouses.

298



'Debut' Scores Hit In Pre-Broadway Run As Peggy Ann Garner, Tom Helmore Star

By LEONARD RANDOLPH

Mountainhome — Good comedy writing and well-turned humorous acting are scarce commodities on the American theater market these days.

For this reason it is a distinct pleasure to report on Mary Drayton's new two-net play "Debut" now on exhibit at Pocono Playhouse. The same may be said of the performances of Peggy Ann Garner and Tom Helmore in the play's two principal roles.

"Debut" made the first appearance on its pre-Broadway run here Monday night. Despite a slow opening scene and a hellen-for-election confusion in the closing moments, it seems destined for success when it opens this season in New York under the auspices of William Dozier, James Russo and Michael Ellis.

There is nothing particularly new about the story told in "Debut." It is adapted from the novel, "Maria and the Captain," by Isabel Dunn. The play's best selling point is its excellent character writing.

"Debut" takes place in the modern "deep South." It is set in the home of financially-unsteady Captain Berard, one of the last remaining old-line landowners in the district. Berard has a teenage daughter who is making her first bid in society; an occasion which gives the play its title.

On the afternoon of Maria's coming-out party, disillusioned foreign correspondent arrives to do a New Yorker magazine-style profile of the South, using Capt. Berard as his focal point.

Maria and the correspondent strike up an acquaintance which progresses rapidly beyond the nodding stage. In less time than it takes the average Southerner to say "Robert E. Lee," Maria is in love with Winthrop Spaulding; he with her.

Adolescent sex problems, Southern diplomacy and the psychology of modern politics round out the remainder of "Debut's" story.

The play is most attractive and interesting when it sticks to Maria and her "love affairs." It begins to go astray when it drifts off into its subplot, a rather dramatically unnecessary business about whether or not the South will vote the Republican ticket.

Capt. Berard is a staunch Democratic lifetime member of the party and pillar of the badly moth-eaten political society of the South. It comes as something of a shock to the old man when he learns that some members of his family are thinking of voting the Republican ticket.

In the play's final scene, Berard is convinced through an impassioned comparison between Lee and Gen. Eisenhower by the

correspondent that Ike is the man for him.

This final scene is the play's weakest at the moment. It lacks conviction in the writing, resorting to one or two rather horrible cliches to get the whole thing off-stage.

Gen. Eisenhower becomes, in the closing scene, a deus ex machina, pure and simple—a position to which politicos may lend itself, but the presidency does not.

"Debut" is the second play written by Mary Drayton to be produced at the local theater this Summer. The first was called "Second Fiddle," a well-intentioned, but none-too-effective comedy based on polygamy and Mormonism.

The writing is much better in "Debut." Given a few weeks on the road, during which time the current falterings of the final scene may be eliminated, Miss Drayton's latest offering may turn out to be the most entertaining maiden venture on Broadway this Winter.

As it now stands, "Debut" is the liveliest, most refreshing comedy Pocono Playhouse has had this year.

Tom Helmore, as the Associated Press correspondent, makes the perfect foil for Maria's pseudo-sophisticated actions. Helmore has had all too few chances to prove his ability in past vehicles. Let us hope "Debut" sets him up in the long-run hit he deserves.

Among the other performers, G. Albert Smith and Robert Cleveland are given a greater opportunity to sink their teeth into a part. Each does so with varying success.

Smith's performance as the captain seemed rather unfinished on opening night. In some scenes, the characterization was clear, clean and concise; in others, it emerged a trifle blurred and inconsistent. This is probably the fault of temporary script revisions and changes in the part itself. There seems little doubt Smith will deliver a fine performance once he is set in the role.

Young Robert Cleveland has the totally-comic role of Maria's childhood sweetheart — a part which he does brilliantly in most scenes, but overplays slightly near the close of the comedy. He's still very funny, which he's supposed to be, and his idea of the character seems convincing.

The acting of Olive Templeton, only remaining mordant member of the Berard clan who threatens to lower her dignity and go to the polls herself unless the captain votes for Eisenhower; Jean Pearson, as a honey-mouthing Southern cousin and Evelyn Davis as the captain's housemaid, add immeasurably to the play's possibilities. Miss Davis seems a little nervous; she's a bit of a star.

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Surveyors Rush Work On New Road Project

Bangor — Highway crews are rushing surveys on the East Bangor-Bangor highway and will institute work on a project to eliminate a dangerous curve this Fall.

Victor Saveri, former East Bangor councilman, announced the survey work and said he was advised by highway officials of plans to start work on the project later this year.

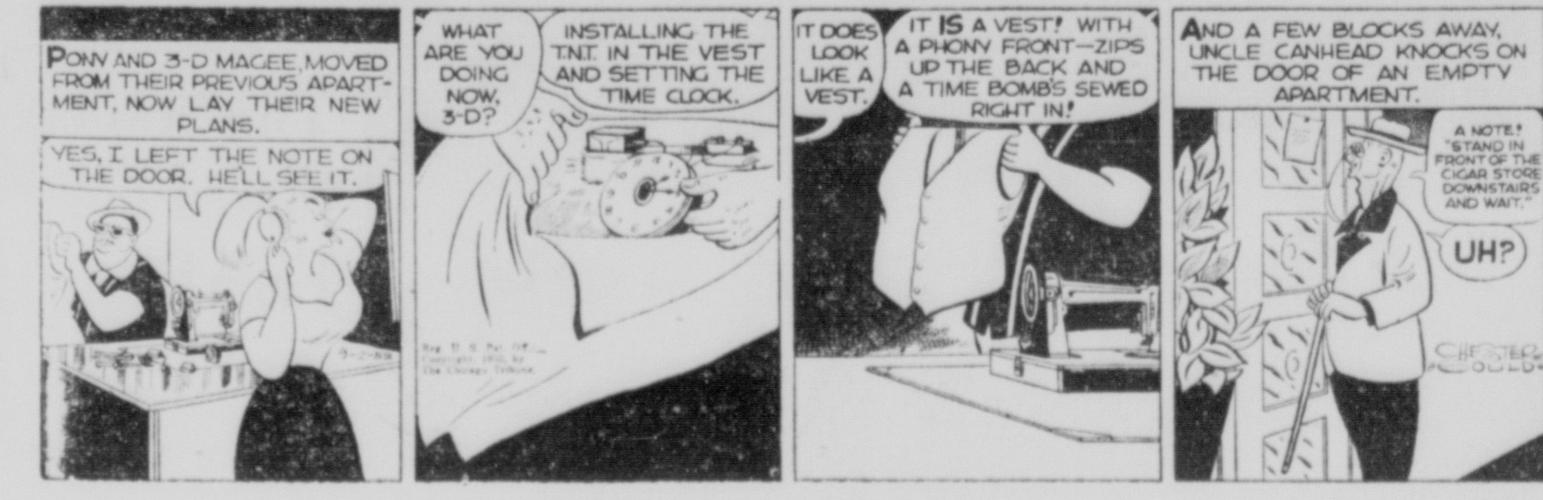
In addition to easement of a curve, a bridge will be widened and part of the old Washington quarry, now water-filled, will be filled in to help the easement.

Mr. Saveri initiated the drive to achieve the traffic safety improvement with a petition submitted to the Highway Department back in 1946. He has continually pressed for action on the project.

Last month state highway officials consulted with council here on plans for the construction.

It has been estimated that it is possible to grind eyeglass lenses in 11,132,544 different combinations of curvature.

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

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The writing is much better in "Debut." Given a few weeks on the road, during which time the current falterings of the final scene may be eliminated, Miss Drayton's latest offering may turn out to be the most entertaining maiden venture on Broadway this Winter.

As it now stands, "Debut" is the liveliest, most refreshing comedy Pocono Playhouse has had this year.

Tom Helmore, as the Associated Press correspondent, makes the perfect foil for Maria's pseudo-sophisticated actions. Helmore has had all too few chances to prove his ability in past vehicles. Let us hope "Debut" sets him up in the long-run hit he deserves.

Among the other performers, G. Albert Smith and Robert Cleveland are given a greater opportunity to sink their teeth into a part. Each does so with varying success.

Smith's performance as the captain seemed rather unfinished on opening night. In some scenes, the characterization was clear, clean and concise; in others, it emerged a trifle blurred and inconsistent. This is probably the fault of temporary script revisions and changes in the part itself. There seems little doubt Smith will deliver a fine performance once he is set in the role.

Young Robert Cleveland has the totally-comic role of Maria's childhood sweetheart — a part which he does brilliantly in most scenes, but overplays slightly near the close of the comedy. He's still very funny, which he's supposed to be, and his idea of the character seems convincing.

The acting of Olive Templeton, only remaining mordant member of the Berard clan who threatens to lower her dignity and go to the polls herself unless the captain votes for Eisenhower; Jean Pearson, as a honey-mouthing Southern cousin and Evelyn Davis as the captain's housemaid, add immeasurably to the play's possibilities. Miss Davis seems a little nervous; she's a bit of a star.

Capt. Berard is a staunch Democrat, lifetime member of the party and pillar of the badly moth-eaten political society of the South. It comes as something of a shock to the old man when he learns that some members of his family are thinking of voting the Republican ticket.



BRAIN TRUST—The Stroudsburg High football coaching staff is pictured above looking over six plays with Co-captains Don Garaventi and Russ Bachman at last night's practice. The group, from left to right, include Garaventi, Charley Winters, assistant coach; Jerry Stuigarts, head coach; George Metropoulos, assistant coach, and Bachman.

Daily Record Photo

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will feature two football practice sessions a day despite the current heat wave, it was announced last night by Gene Martin, head grid mentor up on Normal Hill.

The Warriors have drilled for two days and tomorrow will put on the pads for the first time and take part in some rough work.

At the present time only 22 players have reported to Martin, virtually all of whom are freshmen or newcomers to the squad.

The remainder of the 50 or 60 expected candidates will be on the scene by next Thursday, at which time the really rough workouts will begin.

Martin announced that summer jobs curtail the early reporting of grid candidates at ESSTC, but expects nearly 60 men in action by next week, including several area residents.

Times

The practice sessions for the remainder of the week will be from 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

ESSTC faces a tough seven-game schedule this year, with the opening contest slated for the Normal Hill field, with Millersville supplying the opposition on Saturday, September 26.

The ESSTC slate features four games at home, including West Chester, and three on the road.

George Ockershausen and Frank Grima will again assist Martin with the football duties.

The national negro champion, George Stewart of Newark, was eliminated in the second round by Edward G. Drury of Harrisburg, Pa., 11-9, 6-3, 6-4.

The number one foreign woman player, Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, also scored an easy second-round victory over Mrs. Dorothy Levine of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

Torben Ulrich, a bearded little Dane who plays lefthanded and knocks everything back, scored the second break in the foreign seeded list when he turned back Enrique Morsa of the Argentine, 6-3, 6-1.

The national negro champion, George Stewart of Newark, was eliminated in the second round by Edward G. Drury of Harrisburg, Pa., 11-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Yesterday's program again was a very curtailed one, its purpose being only to clean up a few scattered second-round matches which had been left lying around. Today the program will become heavy, the officials planning to wade completely through the third round of play.

Rising Young Tennis Ace Knocked From National

Forest Hills, N.Y., (AP) — Bob Ferry of Los Angeles, who is widely considered to be the brightest young star in Uncle Sam's tennis crown, disappointed his backers again yesterday when he succumbed to Straight Clark of Pasadena 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in the feature second round match of the national championships.

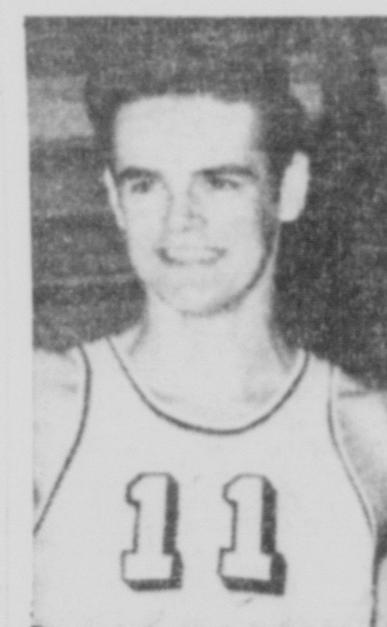
Although the 20-year-old UCLA student was unseeded while his opponent sported a number six rating on the American list, his supporters had confidently expected him to win and clinch himself a berth on this year's Davis Cup expedition to Australia. As late as the fourth set they still thought he would, but Clark had other plans.

A year ago the highly touted youngster took a bad beating from Herbie Flatt in the stadium. That was put down to inexperience and stage fright. Last week when he defeated Gardner Mulloy and Ham Richardson on successive days in the Nassau Bowl Tournament in Long Island,

Driver Admits Doping Three Harness Horses

Caskie Tops List Of Scorers On Henryville House Quintet

Gene Caskie, former Stroudsburg High basketball star, led the scoring parade for the Henryville House cage machine during the past summer court action, it was revealed yesterday by Jack Newell, team captain.



Notre Dame Features 62 Candidates

South Bend, Ind., (AP) — Notre Dame opened its sixtieth football season yesterday with 62 candidates dressed in full regalia for the benefit of photographers.

The practice session was held despite sweltering 95 degrees temperature.

Real Work

The squad, after yesterday's promenade, will start drills in earnest today as Coach Frank Leahy begins pointing for the season opener at Oklahoma September 26.

Among the 62 players turning out were 21 lettermen, including Captain Don Perna, senior end from Kenosha, Wis., and veteran first string backs, fullback Ned Woden and All-American halfback Johnny Lattner.

The Irish annually play one of the toughest schedules in the country.

Horse Sticks To Diet

West Dennis, Mass., (AP) — Everett Cahoon says his harness horse, Follow Dean, knows when he is going to race. "When racing he'll eat breakfast and dinner but won't touch his supper," says Cahoon. Follow Dean has been racing nights at Foxboro.

Speed While Sleeping

Norfolk, Va., (AP) — Strange things happen in sail boat races too. Bob Bateman of Margate City, N.J., says he went to sleep during the final heat of the International Moth Boat Regatta. "Funny thing," he said. "I was near last place and woke up third."

A total of 14 players performed for the Henryville cage machine from time-to-time during the Summer campaign.

Totals follow:

	G	F	E	TP	Avg
Gene Caskie	11	62	27	157	13.7
Jack Lovell	12	44	20	119	12.5
Sam Russell	3	39	17	55	11.6
Allen Fetherston	4	36	11	45	10.7
Dave Everett	6	24	15	62	10.3
John Shook	4	30	10	45	10.0
Tom Black	3	32	9	29	9.6
Dick Owens	12	36	12	81	6.8
George Colombe	11	18	8	43	4.5
Jack Harmon	2	2	1	3	1.5
Al Adelman	1	1	1	3	1.0

The practice session was held despite sweltering 95 degrees temperature.

Small Field

They topped a comparatively small field of 10 entrants in sectional play over the Guyan Country Club course. Cook posted rounds of 73-74-147 for the par 72, 6,260 yard layout and Metfords finished with 75-74-149.

Minor League Baseball

American Association Indianapolis 3, Columbus 2, Louisville 5, Minneapolis 2, Toledo 1, Wichita 2, Kansas City 4, St. Paul 5.

Indians topped the Indians with 794. Records include Monday's games.

Setting Pace

The league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who have topped the American

League record for home runs in a season is 1,100 set in 1950.

The American League has averaged 750 round-trippers as compared to last year's figure of 794. Records include Monday's games.

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Life of Riley
By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Art Wall, the youthful Honesdale golfer who carries the Pocono Manor name on the professional golf trail, tied Frank Stranahan, veteran amateur, for seventh place in the recent Insurance City Open Tournament. Seventh place was worth \$750 to Wall. The Honesdale native is really beginning to make his presence felt among the top golfers in the land and has won twice on the summer trail. The Insurance City Open was held at Wethersfield, Conn.

Freddie Fehr, the Easton resident who is the only stock car driver to win four feature events at Stroudsburg Speedway this season, is just as much at home at Nazareth, where he also won his fourth main event of the current campaign on Sunday. This brings to 11 the number of feature events won by the man behind the wheel of number 29. There are many veteran racing observers who believe Fehr to be one of the leading stock car drivers in the country today, and we who have watched him run on local tracks certainly can't dispute the claim.

Art Botjer, outfielder - infielder for Newfoundland, regular season title holder in the Pocono Mountains Association, will be married Saturday. Art is also a former student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Frank Radler, former manager of the Stroudsburg Poconos and a one-time football star at Lehighton High, is almost a nightly visitor at the practice sessions of the Stroudsburg High gridiron aggregation. Don't forget that all racing events for the balance of the current season will get underway at 8 p.m. at Stroudsburg Speedway.

The move was made by Tom Garce, owner of the local half-mile oval, in thought of comfort for the fans. Tom believes that due to the fact that it gets darker earlier now, it will be possible to put on the lights one-half hour earlier and wind up the program that much sooner. John DeVito and staff are hard at work putting the finishing touches on the Stroudsburg High athletic equipment room. The equipment room is being made where the old concession stand was formerly located.

Since the new concession stand is located within the fence at Gordon Giffels field, it should do away with the former bottleneck at the entrance-way to the ball park during the coming football campaign. The first football game in the area is only 10 days away, the contest will feature Hellertown and East Stroudsburg High, on the latter's Memorial Stadium field. That was no idle rumor mentioned the other day, concerning the fact that major league scouts are interested in Sam Curtis, Gouldsboro pitcher—they really are more than a little bit interested. In fact, it is quite possible that at least one ivy hunter may be present on Sunday when Gouldsboro and Moscow wind up their first round playoff series in the Pocono Mountains Association.

The University of Scranton grid machine is scheduled to begin work in Tobyhanna next Monday, at the Little Flower Camp. This will be the second year in which the Royals have gone through their paces in the Tobyhanna area. The charges of Coach Pete Carlesimo are at present working out at Weston field, in Scranton. Ben Jones, Brookville High football mentor and a native of Stroudsburg, is sending his 18th boy to college via a football scholarship. Joe Shiekh, a six-foot, 195 pound tackle was accepted by Penn State on a full scholarship basis.

Shiekh may play on the opposite side of the line from John "Juice" Arust, East Stroudsburg's fine tackle, who also won a full scholarship at Penn State. On the other hand, they may be fighting for the same spot on the freshman squad this season and on the varsity starting in their sophomore campaigns. The 18 boys Jones has sent to college cover three different schools at which Ben has coached. It certainly proves that football is more than a rough game and that it does play a very important part in our current educational system.

Gene Law, a pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1949, recently won his 22nd game of the season for Spartanburg, of the class "B" Tri-State League, when he shutout Anderson, 8-0, on four hits.

Gene, a native New Yorker, has lost five contests. Law has hurled a total of 267 and two-thirds innings this season for a Spartanburg record. The Monroe County Softball League meeting scheduled for last night was postponed due to the fact that several additional games have been added to the schedule. The meeting was called to talk over playoff plans, but due to the additional games it became impossible to make playoff plans last night.

George Condrick, a winter resident of Tannersville and a former pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos, pitched Rochester to a 5-2 victory over Toronto, in an International League game last week. The two Toronto runs came in the last inning. Condrick has appeared in 27 games, pitched 109 innings, won nine and lost four tills

Bangor High Lists Football Schedule Of Ten Games

Five Battles On Memorial Park Field



Al Rosen

Indians Swamp Red Sox In Torrid Heat

Cleveland (P) — Thirteen hits, including Al Rosen's 36th homer, were good for the same number of runs yesterday as the Cleveland Indians blasted the Boston Red Sox 13-3. Early Wynn taking his 16th victory against 10 losses.

Before the final inning, the official weather bureau temperature in Cleveland hit 101. The official attendance was 4,891.

Big Guns

Rosen knocked in three runs with two-run homer and a single, increasing his RBI total to 125. Wally Westlake, who hit a double and two singles, also drove three runs across the plate.

The Indians chased starter Wild Nixon with a five-run burst in the second inning. They added three in the fourth off Franklin Sullivan and two in the sixth and three in the seventh off Ivan DeLoach.

Ted Williams didn't play for the Red Sox yesterday but is expected back against the Tigers today.

A junior at the high school, Blythe was jogging around a track with teammates when he keeled over.

Three County Golf Pros Trail Fazio In Wood Memorial Play

Jeffersonville, Pa.—Three Monroe County professionals took part in the 16th annual Frank H. Wood Memorial Golf Tournament here at the Jeffersonville club on Monday.

Stan Dudas, Shawnee Inn and

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp



The average, infrequent camper can use fluffy blankets from home. They're warmer and roomier than hard-finished army blankets. Allow 1 or 2 extra blankets for camp. It is cooler there than at home. Use a cotton blanket next to you to absorb perspiration. Large or tall men need 90" length blankets to fold and pin as above.

CANVAS COVERS WITH ZIPPERED FOOT AND SIDES ARE AVAILABLE, OR, USE A TARP FOR ADDED WARMTH AND TO KEEP BLANKETS CLEAN. MAKE BED FLAT, DOUBLE IT OVER, FOLD EDGES AND PIN WITH LARGE BLANKET PINS.

Stock Car Sets New Record

Wendover, Utah (P) — A California driver set his modified jalopy speeding over the Bonneville salt flats at 136.158 miles per hour yesterday to set a record in its class.

Top Speed

John C. Quinton of Santa Barbara reached a speed of 142.913 on a one way dash but lowered his average on the return trip. He drove a 1932 model Ford, powered with a Mercury engine. It was entered in the coupe and sedan class.

His was the first record established in the weeklong Bonneville national speed trials.

Penn To Open Camp

Philadelphia, (P)—The University of Pennsylvania heads for its pre-season training camp at Hershey today to start practice sessions for the roughest schedule a Red and Blue team has ever played.

for a .692 mark. Harry Schaeffer, former hurler with the Poconos and an ESSO grad, won and lost for Kansas City, American Association, last week to bring his season's mark to 10 victories and 13 setbacks.

Newman's, IAM Earn Softball Nods

IAM ran up the highest score of the season in the Monroe County Softball League last night while scoring a 33-6 victory over Al Be-

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Second Half Standings

	Home	Away	Total	G. B.
Jack's Market	11	1	917	1
IAM	9	2	818	15
Eagles	8	3	722	25
Newman's	7	5	688	4
Union Printers	8	8	625	7
Tucker's	4	8	535	7
Al Besicker's	4	10	526	8
Shaffer's Inn	2	10	487	9

secker's Diner, at East Stroudsburg Playground.

In the other half of last night's schedule Newman's Dress Shop scored a 9-3 decision over Shaffer's Inn, at Stroudsburg Playground.

IAM missed scoring only in the fifth inning of last night's contest and racked up 16 markers in the sixth frame. The outcome of the game was in doubt as late as the third inning, at which time IAM held a 8-6 lead.

The win enabled the IAM club to remain in the thick of the pennant race.

Newman's contingent overcame a 2-0 deficit at the end of the top of the second inning and held the upper hand the remainder of the distance. A pair of three-run home runs by Eddie Snider and Ned Gardner gave IAM the 10-9 victory over the Chicanos.

Rhodes also belted a home run with one on in the third. Roy Smalley "Bubba" Church and Ralph Kiner all hit homers for the Cubs. The blast was Kiner's 29th but his first since August 8.

Absentees

The Giants played without first baseman "Whitey" Lockman, ill with a stomach malady, and without third baseman Henry Thompson, still in the hospital after being hit on the head by a ball Monday.

Manager Leo Durocher also was absent. He spent the day with his 78-year-old mother in Springfield, Mass.

Chicago 033 102 000 9 16 2

New York 204 021 010 10 14 1

Castellani Inks Contract

Chicago, (P) — "Rocky" Castellani, Luzerne, Pa., middleweight and Terry Moore of Baltimore yesterday signed for a 10 round bout at Rainio Arena, September 14.

Bull Dozer and Ditch Digging WM. LUTZ

633 Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg

— Telephone 1191 —

Dodgers Take Measure Of Cardinals Despite Five Home Run Balls Served Up By Roe, 12-5

Brooklyn (P) — Preacher Roe threw five home run balls, one short of the record, but still coasted to a 12-5 victory yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers made it 11 straight without defeat against the St. Louis Cardinals in Ebbets Field this year. It was their final meeting here this season.

The triumph boosted the Dodgers' National League lead over the idle Milwaukee Braves to 11 games.

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The victory was the ninth in succession for Roe, giving him a season record of 10 triumphs against two defeats.

Cardinal manager Eddie Stanky and shortstop Solly Hemus were banished by umpire Hal Dixon for criticizing a decision at second base in the fourth inning.

St. Louis 100 029 101 — 5 9 0

Brooklyn 013 203 308 — 12 17 0

The Dodgers pounded five Cardinal hurlers for 17 hits, six doubles and 11 singles.

Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese paced the Dodger attack with four hits apiece. Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges had three each.

"Duke" Snider extended his consecutive hitting streak through 15 games.

Roe permitted four singles in addition to the five home runs, each of the four-baggers coming with nobody on base. Steve Bilko hit his 18th and 19th of the year.

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Prasse Starts Tour Of Prisons

Harrisburg (P) — Arthur Prasse, Pennsylvania's new corrections commissioner, left yesterday for a statewide tour of state penal institutions.

"The reason for my survey is to find out what improvements and changes must be made in our prison system," he said.

Prasse, named to the new \$14,000-a-year post last week, will be in charge of all commonwealth prison and correctional institutions.

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Bartonsville & Stroudsburg on Route 611

LAST TIMES TONITE

"Last of the Comanches"

Brod Crawford

Barbara Hale

**John Livengood Dies**

Harrisburg (P) — John A. Livengood, chief of the State Internal Affairs Department's public utilities division, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 43 and a brother of William S. Livengood Jr., internal affairs secretary.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Saylorstown, Rt. 12 & 112

LAST TIMES TONITE

THE FILMMAKERS present

HARD, FAST BEAUTIFUL

* IDA LUPINO PRODUCTION STARRING

CLAUDE TREVOR * SALLY FOREST

Make Them All HAPPY

A. J. PERRY DANCING

TONIGHT — SEPT. 2

Square Dancing and Western Show

JIMMY DICKENS

And His Country Boys

SAYLOR'S LAKE

Saylorstown, Pa.

THIS FRI., SEPT. 4

P.S. I LOVE YOU, THE

HILLTOPPERS

Plus The Orchestra

LEE VINCENT

And His Orchestra

Advance Tickets 1.50 plus tax

on Sale at Roy & Derrick's

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

BUDDY MORROW

Catering to Parties & Banquets Call 13-R-5 G. Fracturis, Prop.

LAKE HOUSE

SAYLORSTOWN

FOR A GOOD NIGHT'S REST IN A COOL ROOM

REASONABLE RATES

GOOD FOOD

GOOD DRINKS

Catering to Parties & Banquets Call 13-R-5 G. Fracturis, Prop.

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Town Tavern — Today's Special

724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SIEPOTH, Mgr.
BAKED PORK CHOP and Dressing, Veg., Salad, Rolls
or EGG SALAD, French Fries, Tomato, Rolls
See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar

AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM & BAR

TONIGHT AT 7 & 9

Starting Tomorrow — DOUBLE FEATURE

GENE AUTRY

"PACK TRAIN"

With SMILEY BURNETTE

— AND —

Johnny Weissmuller in "Valley of the Headhunters"

THE OLD BARN LOG CABIN FARM

Route 290 — 4 Miles South of Canadensis

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Burt The Caller With His Hay Hoppers

Minors Without Parents Not Permitted

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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N P A H M E O G H O E X O
8 5 2 7 4 6 5 8 2 5 4 5 6
S W T O L E L I R R D S A
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5

Someone Wants What You Don't Want-Want Ads Will Contact Them-Phone 320 Today

Merchandise For Sale

BUILDING MATERIALS 13

L. F. TAYLOR
Sand — Stone — Cement — Mason
Supply Mts. Bethel, Pa. Portland
66 Building Block Mfr.

JOHN MANVIL's roofing—Plumb-
ing, Siding, Sun-tinted paints — Paint
Crate colored plaster — Gunnison
Home.

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.
Portions 6' x 8' \$28. 8'x10' \$34
Pec Summit 6831 Wind Gap 402

COAL AND WOOD 14

CHEAP AUTOMATIC HEAT
WITH ANTHRACITE COAL

The lowest cost fuel you can buy
For Information, Contact

CLAUDE S. CYPHERS
518 Ann St., Stbg., Ph. 477

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 17

CANNING TOMATOES, 5¢. Bring
your own basket. Call Saylorsburg
17-R-2 Norman Courtright, Jr.

GIFT your tomatoes, pears, apples,
peaches, onions, potatoes, carrots,
pickles and peppers, at Art Ger-
lach's Farmer Market, at the
Hickory Nut Tree in Swiftwater.

WANTED TO BUY 18

DINING ROOM SUITE, FAIRLY
MODERN. PHONE 2635-W

WANTED—32 or 36 REVOLVER
IN GOOD CONDITION. WRITE
RECORD BOX 75

WANTED—ANYTHING OLD
ANTIQUES. Bring a brief, tea-
wagons, marble top furniture, contents
of stores, furniture, 50¢ Main St.,
East N.Y. N.J.

WANTED—42" or 48" kitchen sink,
left or right drain board, or
good used cabinet sink. Ph. 1782.

Livestock For Sale

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20

REED, with the best. Sale and
white collar. A. K. registered.
Wm. R. Stroud B-2 Stbg.

FRENCH POODLE AND COCKER
Spaniels. The Robbins Kennels,
bet. McMichael's and Broadheadsville.
Phone Saylorsburg 102-R-5.

INTELLIGENT & beautiful A. K.
C. puppies with true collie expres-
sion & temperament. Pedigree. Sun
Mountain Kennels. Sedona Ph. 62-B-9.

RAIDERS FOR SALE \$200 EACH
MRS. L. R. RANTA PHONE 2012-R

SLAUGHTERING-BUTCHERING 20B

All animals and poultry slaughtered.
Complete processing for
frosters. Curing & smoking. Foods
and supplies for sale. Call
HORN'S FROZEN FOOD SERVICE
8 Main St., Bangor. Phone 280-W.

HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK 21

GUERNSEY heifer with calf. Oscar
Keller, 1212 Stroudsburg. Phone
Saylorsburg 78-R-16.

HAMPSHIRE RAM, LAMB AND
EWE'S FOR SALE. PHONE C.
STAGG, 2029-J-1.

PONY. Gentle with children. Sad-
die, and bridle included. James
Price, Near Saylerville. Ph. 2022-
J-1 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 21A

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of fire
stocks. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa.
Phone Portland 75-B-2.

BUCK HIDES, Calf skins, beef cas-
ings and calves. Elkhorn's Market,
14 So. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 23

Public Sale
Wednesday Evening,

Sep. 2, 1953, 7 P.M. sharp.

Quaker Alley, Mortons Barn, bet
between 5th & 6th Sts. Household
goods, brass, glass, 3 bleyers, table
lamps, floor lamps, 2 washing ma-
chines, 2 wash tubs, 2 washers,
clothes, radios, bridge tables, cook-
ing utensils, lawn mower, fiber
tires, canning jars, glassware, other
articles. bid minimum \$10.00. Spon-
sored by Stroudsburg Branch
of Hadassah.

WAYNE POSTEN, Auctioneer.

Evening Public Sale of
NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
The undersigned will sell at 107
N. St. Stroudsburg on

Thursday Evening, Sept. 3, 1953

at 7 o'clock sharp.

The following Stroudsburg television
set, 22 model with 16 in. screen
is offered. Approximate West-
Virginia elec. ref. Kenmore elec.
washer, rust and lime-free 3-piece
over-stuffed living room suite,
dining room set, 2 chairs, writing
desk, television table, Whirlwind
sewer, 3 Ambassador 12 x 12 reg.
and throw rugs, side stand and
glassware, lamps, coffee table,
sofa, couch, etc. toaster, gone
with the wind lamp, blankets, cur-
tains, shades, bedding, dishes,
glassware, cooking utensils and
other useful items.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. EDWARD TWEEDE,

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer.

Absolute Auctions

5 Room and Bath
Rambling Type Bungalow
and 15 Acres

with established profitable Dutch
Baking business from Saylerville Inn

Sep. 5, 1953 2 P.M. DST

51 ft. of macadam highway front-
age. Blyden garden of 30,000 tulips

daffodil & hyacinth planted beds

for next season. Dwelling & ad-

ditions, garage, barn, outbuildings

Never failing water supply

from 130 ft. well. Hardwood floors,

terrace garage. Lovely shade.

Type house, 1000 sq. ft. of sale,

bath, 20 days. This must be seen to

be appreciated. Owner's health re-
quires the sale of this profitable

business.

Mrs. JOHN H. BECHTIE, Owners.

For details contact

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer.

Phone 2700.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

Livestock For Sale

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 22

HOBBS Animal Sales—Broiler hen
broiler breast, short meat type, 12
to 15 lbs. Low priced this week and
holiday. Call at farm for live birds
and dress. Hobbs Farms, Ph.
62-R-20 Saylorsburg. If no answer

IMMEDIATE opening. Alert, ambi-
tious woman, with car and phone,
who can work at least 12 hours per
week, during the afternoon or even-
ings. High earnings, free training.
No experience necessary. Starting
Age, 25 to 50. All business
conducted by appointment. Hours
to your convenience. To arrange
personal interview, call 3406, 9 to
12 a. m., 3 p. m. & 5 p. m.

Business Services

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 27

GARDEN, man seed, fertilizer, De-
trol, feed, garden, poultry, gar-
den tools. 312 Main St., Ph. 1342

J. N. CANFIELD & SONS

ELECTRIC FLOOR
SANDERS & EDGERS

—For rent by the hour or day—
H. L. CLEVELAND

15 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

HOUSE MOVING

Charles Stagg, Phone 2029-J-1

COAL AND WOOD

14

CHEAP AUTOMATIC HEAT
WITH ANTHRACITE COAL

The lowest cost fuel you can buy

For Information, Contact

CLAUDE S. CYPHERS

518 Ann St., Stbg., Ph. 477

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 17

CANNING TOMATOES, 5¢. Bring
your own basket. Call Saylorsburg
17-R-2 Norman Courtright, Jr.

GIFT your tomatoes, pears, apples,
peaches, onions, potatoes, carrots,
pickles and peppers, at Art Ger-
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Hickory Nut Tree in Swiftwater.

WANTED—ANYTHING OLD
ANTIQUES. Bring a brief, tea-
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of stores, furniture, 50¢ Main St.,
East N.Y. N.J.

WANTED—42" or 48" kitchen sink,
left or right drain board, or
good used cabinet sink. Ph. 1782.

We're proud of the big things our
little Want Ads do.

TREES trimmed. Tanned. Roasted.
Taken down and stumps removed.
Free estimates. Phone 2429 J.
C. G. BUSH & SONS

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING 28

CALVIN FLORY & SONS

General contractors and cabinet
makers, cash doors, frames, storm
shades and plantation doors. Free
estimates. Phone 3515 J.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING 29

Electrical Contractors

MATT KIME

8 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Ph. 862

ELECTRICIAN — Wiring for light
and power. Philco ap. Ph. 2626-E.
Eve. Flory, Saylorsburg.

PIANO TUNING 30A

Pianos tuned & repaired. Walter
Lam, Phone 2nd Argyl 112-W-5.
or Call Sylvester's, Stbg. 2528-J.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING,
AND DECORATING 33

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

RAY C. CLIFTON

66 Prospect St., E. Stbg. Ph. 3703-B

PLUMBING AND HEATING 34

Plumbing & Heating

Estimates By

A Qualified Engineer

M. F. WEISS

Brooksideville

Phone Saylorsburg 35-R-15

WATCH REPAIRING 34A

WATCH REPAIRING, guaranteed

20 yrs. Prom. service. G. A.
& Schut. Stbg. 860 Ph. 2643-J.

ROOFING, SIDING
AND INSULATION 36

All Roofing Work

Roof Repairs, New Roofs

All Siding Work

Brick & Asbestos Siding

A Generation of Roofing
Service To The Public

390 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.
Phone 2703 or 2392-J day or nite

5 Yrs. To Pay—No Down Payment

KOREN

Home Improvement Co.

RUG AND UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING 37

Rug and Furniture Shampooing

Free Estimates

GLOBE FURNITURE CO. AND
METROPOLITAN EIG SERVICE

Bldg. 102, East Stroudsburg

Phone 280-N or 845

UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING,
REMODELING

Custom made Slip Covers and

Draperies. Samples Estimates Free

NORTH-WAY FURNITURE FACTORY

307 Wallgate St., Stbg. Ph. 2506

CHAIR Seats expertly reuphol-
stered with the new look. Guar-
anteed. Phone 596-1000. Call 3406.

EXPERT HOME DECORATING

Upholstery, Slip Covers, Draperies and
Allied Lines. Call 3406.

PAUL FL

Association Moves To Ease Shortage Of Trained Nurses

A move to bring some of the county's 200 inactive registered nurses back into service is being initiated by the Private Duty Nurses Association of the county.

The move ties in with a refresher course to bring nurses up-to-date on the latest techniques, drugs, in current medical use.

A spokesman for the association said the General Hospital is in a difficult position because of the shortage of trained nurses.

As for the rest of the county — there are about 16 registered nurses available for private duty.

The association lists 35 members, but many are not practicing.

The refresher course is to bring the association's non-practicing nurses outside the association back into service.

The course will cost \$48 in tuition for each nurse. The course carries three college credits.

Any nurse practicing or non-practicing may take the course by paying the tuition fee.

To encourage nurses to work at the hospital, the association says it will pay \$16 of the tuition for each of the first 30 nurses willing to put in some work at the hospital.

The work may be either full or part-time, and pay for the work will be at regular prevailing rates. The amount of time she puts in is up to the individual nurse.

The 16-week course will start Sept. 17 and end Jan. 15. Classes will be held each Thursday at the hospital from 7 to 10 p.m. If more than 30 nurses register, however, there will be two sessions — noon to 3 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Instructor for the course will be Marjorie Yencha, RN, a University of Pennsylvania graduate who is clinical instructor at Wyoming Valley Hospital.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Stroudsburg 2188R.

Bittenbender Services Held

Funeral services for Mary B. Bittenbender, 77, of 720 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in William R. Thomas funeral home.

Rev. John B. Bergtresser, pastor of Hamilton Square Lutheran Church, was the officiating clergyman. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clinton and Russell Bittenbender, Robert Singer, Joseph McCluskey, Foster Blair and Harold Blair.

The male emu hatches the eggs, sitting on them from 54 to 64 days, until they hatch and then caring for the chicks until they are well grown.



MR. ABEL, IS THIS TAXABLE? Questions such as this marked the first full day of operation for Pennsylvania's new one percent sales tax yesterday in Stroudsburg. Questioner is Mrs. Maude Sheip. Carl Abel, J. C. Penney Co. official does the answering. The answer was yes. Mrs. Sheip's department handles handbags, other leather items, all taxed under new law. (Daily Record Photo)

Four Persons Hurt In Motor Accident At Minisink Hills

Four persons were injured in a single-car accident at 11:25 p.m. Monday near Willow Dell, Minisink Hills.

State police of the Stroudsburg station, who investigated, said about \$1,000 damage resulted when Benjamin R. Ornstein, 43, of Philadelphia, lost control of his car in failing to negotiate a sharp curve on Leg. Route 45011, three miles south of East Stroudsburg. The car struck a tree, injuring the driver and three passengers.

Taken to the General Hospital were Ornstein, suffering a cut lower lip and possible fractures of the jaw and ribs; Mrs. Evelyn Ornstein, 36, a chin, six upper teeth broken and chest injuries; Mrs. Beatrice Chaffee, 37, cuts of the forehead and face and fractured nose; and Robert Tritel, 17, possible fractured nose, head injuries and shock. All are from Philadelphia.

**Whenever You Need
Jeddo
'blue'
Old Co.'s
COAL
PROMPT SERVICE
CITY COAL CO.
PHONE 4234**

A Vital Message to YOUNG MEN!

AMERICA NEEDS ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS . . .

Our nation's industries, government, and military installations face an increasing critical shortage of technically trained personnel for vital jobs in detailing, drafting, machine design, tool design, electrical communications, radio, electronics, radar, electrical testing, electrical maintenance, electrical installation, and in many other engineering fields. Over 125,000 engineering associates and technicians needed annually while only 9,000 are currently available.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

NOW OFFERS, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ALLENTOWN, COMPLETE TWO-YEAR COLLEGE TERMINAL COURSES IN ENGINEERING FIELDS . . . SPECIALIZED COURSES BY YOUR STATE UNIVERSITY AND LAND GRANT COLLEGE . . . TO PREPARE YOU FOR TECHNICAL JOBS. YOU CAN LIVE AT HOME WHILE TRAINING AT A COST YOU CAN AFFORD.

YOU CAN ENROLL NOW:

THESE NEW TWO-YEAR PROGRAMS
OPEN SEPTEMBER 21

PROGRAMS OF STUDY AVAILABLE

DRAFTING AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

Subjects include: Engineering Drawing, Technical Calculations, Industrial Processes, Graphic Analysis, Strength and Properties of Materials, Structure Design, Industrial Relations, Product Design, Economics of Industry, English Grammar and others.

ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY

Subjects include: Electrical Instrumentation, D. C. Circuits, AC, Machines and Laboratories, Electric Power Generation, Industrial Electrical Installation, Applied Electronics and Laboratories, Electrical Construction, and others.

• ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

High school graduation with an aptitude for mathematics.

• PLACEMENTS

Placement Service for Graduates. Exceptional placement record in secure, high-paid jobs.

Don't let the lack of college training handicap you. You can earn a technical institute diploma at Penn State Technical Institute in just two years as an associate in engineering.

For Full Information and a Complete Catalog, Contact:

ALLENTOWN CENTER Of The Pennsylvania State College

"Approved for Veterans"



Prepares for jobs such as:

Draftsman, Cost Estimator, Industrial Designer, Engineer, Machine Shop Foreman, Supervisor, Ignition Technician, Specifications Writer & others.

Prepares for jobs such as:

Electronics Technician, Test Maintenance Man, Engineering Associate, Industrial Production Worker, Electronic Technician and others.

• REPUTATION

Certifications of Penn State Technicians are recognized and accepted by leading businesses and industries.

Certifications of Penn State Technicians are recognized and accepted by leading businesses and industries.

Coal Concerns List Seasonal Price Boosts

Seranton — Effective yesterday, price increases were announced by three regional coal companies. They are the fourth in a series since the Spring discounts were announced. Another boost is scheduled Oct. 1.

Increases on the various sizes were announced as follows:

Pennsylvania: Egg and stove, 15 cents; chestnut, 20 cents; pea, 25 cents; buckwheat, 5 cents. Rice and barley prices remain unchanged.

Moffat: Stove, 15 cents; chestnut, 20 cents; pea, 25 cents; buckwheat and rice, 5 cents. The price of barley is not increased.

Glen Alden: Egg, 25 cents; stove, 25 cents; chestnut, 20 cents; pea, 25 cents; buckwheat, rice and barley, 5 cents.

The three companies announced substantial cuts in prices in April and disclosed gradual increases would be made effective in June, July, August, September and October.

Hudson Coal Co. prices remained unchanged for the second consecutive month. This firm last raised prices July 1 as follows: Egg, stove and chestnut, 65 cents; pea, 70 cents; buckwheat, 10 cents, and rice, 20 cents, in April. The company cut prices as follows: Egg, \$1.35; stove, \$1.30; chestnut and pea, \$1.40.

Priest-doctors of ancient Assyria knew that sea kelp would help keep wounds sterile and that gout was helped by burnt sponge although they probably did not know that the results were due to the iodine content of their remedies.

Three Elected To Eagles Membership

Three candidates were elected to membership and application of another was approved last night by the Stroudsburg Eagles.

An announcement was made that the lodge will present Mickey Clemens with a special floor show for members of the lodge and their ladies. It will be known as "ladies dollar night."

Chauncey Schoch conducted installation ceremonies for Raymond Allegar, new vice president, and Walter Kocotz, new chaplain.

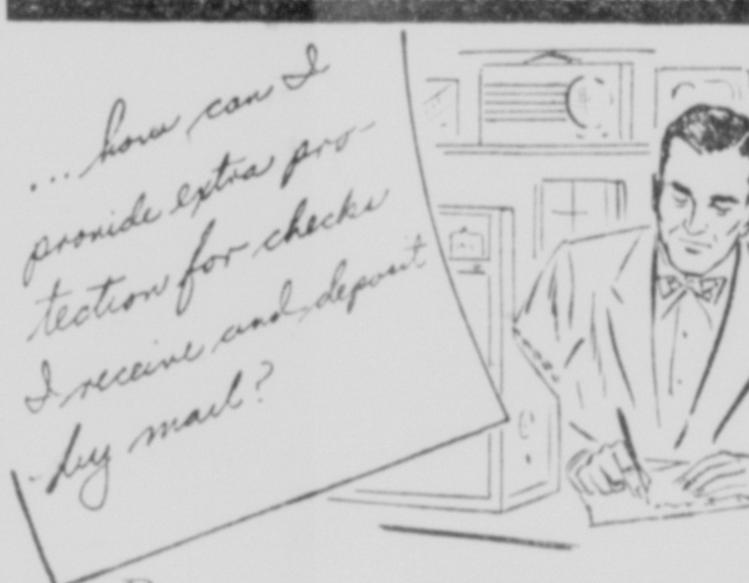
Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (39) — Eggs. Receipts 242. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites, 49¢; medium, 49¢; extra minimum 9¢ per cent A quality large whites, 49¢; medium, 49¢; extra minimum 9¢ per cent B quality large whites, 49¢; medium, 49¢; extra minimum 9¢ per cent C quality large whites, 49¢; medium, 49¢.

11:05 A.M. 5:05 P.M.

2 Broadcasts for \$1.00
Call Elsie Logan At
1102

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BANKING?



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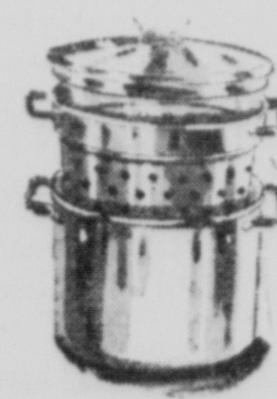
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